Alert 4 Pm

The Weather
Today—Milder, followed by light rain—colder at night. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 32. (Map, Page 7)

The Washington Post

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Contractors Tell of Contributions to Bilbo

Baruch Seeks Vote Today On U.S. Atom Control Plan

U. N. Commission Must Make Report By Dec. 31 to Security Council

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP).—Bernard M. Baruch, convinced of the "imperative necessity of speed," will call tomorrow for a vote in the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission on the United States atomic control plan, authoritative sources said tonight.

A policy decision might be taken at a full meeting of the commission tomorrow (11 a. m., EST) but delegates privately expressed the opinion that considerable speech-making might delay a vote several days. The commission is required to complete a report to the Security Council by December 31.

Baruch, on December 5, urged the commission not to delay on the matter of harnessing the atom and presented resolutions which embodied the essentials of the United States plan.

Appeals to Gromyko

At the same time he appealed especially to the Soviet Union, whose delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, rejected the U. S. plan last July, to participate now in view of the statements of Soviet leaders reversing their earlier stand on inspections and controls.

The political committee of the commission met for three hours today and considered the "proceedings" section of the projected report. This will deal with the extensive work of the commission and its various committees from June 14, when Baruch laid down his plan at the opening meeting of the commission, to the end of the year.

Delegates said, however, that the committee was unable to work on recommendations without the guidance of the commission. Hence a decision on the United States plan—or some plan of control which might be evolved by the commission—is desired soon by the committee.

Baruch's resolutions envision a strong international system of control of atomic energy established and defined by a treaty. This treaty would set up an international authority with full powers of inspection and control of the regulations of the treaty. None of the atomic controls and punishments for violations would be subject to the Security Council veto in the Baruch plan. The atomic bomb would be outlawed.

Russian Position Uncertain

There still is before the commission the Soviet Russian plan offered also in June by Gromyko which would ban atomic weapons and would leave control and punishment to the individual nations.

During the recent General Assembly Russia agreed to international inspection and controls outside the veto but operating within the framework of the Security Council. There has been no indication from Gromyko yet whether he will withdraw his plan or attempt to amend the United States proposal.

The Political Committee plans to meet Wednesday if the commission completes action tomorrow. Dr. Manuel Sandoval Vallarta, Mexican scientist and former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is serving as chairman, succeeding Alexandre Parodi of France, who was one of the chief proponents of the full rights of the commission in Assembly debates on arms limitations and prohibition of the atomic weapons.

Canada Lifts Ship Curbs

Ottawa, Dec. 16 (AP).—Removal of all controls imposed on Canadian shipping during the war and disbandment of the Canadian shipping board were announced today by the trade department.

Att: Capital Transit . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EXTRA SERVICE—Conductorettes of Philadelphia streetcars—like women everywhere—couldn't leave well enough alone. So for Christmas they hung mistletoe over the car doors. That was enough for Charles Allen of the Bainbridge Naval Station. Ina Hilton of Hatboro, Pa., seems to like the improvement, too

Blum Cabinet All-Socialist To Avert Crisis

Popular Republicans, Communists Bypassed In New Government

Paris, Dec. 16 (AP).—Socialist Premier Leon Blum, acting to avert a crisis that "threatened to become perilous," formed an All-Socialist cabinet today after failing to bring Communists and their opponents into a coalition caretaker government.

The National Assembly will be asked to give the cabinet a vote of confidence tomorrow. Observers said they expected Blum to receive almost unanimous endorsement, despite the fact that neither of France's two most powerful parties—the Communists and the popular Republican Movement (MRP)—were represented.

Tonight, the 74-year-old Blum, who will be premier-president and foreign minister in the new cabinet to serve until mid-January, said in a broadcast to the nation that he had been forced to name a one-party cabinet and asked:

"What was I to do? What was my duty?

"I realize that it looks odd for a party that has less than 100 members in an Assembly that has more than 600 members to present a government. But we had to put an end to a crisis in government that threatened to become perilous."

Tried 5 Days in Vain

Blum tried in vain for five days to work out a formula under which all major political parties would enter the government. Communist demands for the important post of minister of defense, opposed by Centrist and Rightist parties, contributed to the wrecking of his efforts.

The Communists fought also to the last against inclusion in the cabinet of the Republican Liberal party, an extreme rightist faction.

The anti-communist bloc, which maintained that the appointment

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 7

Soviet Views 1946 Parleys Optimistically

New Times Says Collaboration With West Was Success

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Dec. 16 (AP).—The authoritative magazine, New Times, painted an optimistic picture today of collaboration between Russia and the Western powers and reaffirmed belief that the big nations must write the solution to the world's postwar problems.

The magazine, which is devoted to foreign affairs, said progress made by the four-power foreign ministers in drafting treaties for Axis satellite nations proved that such matters should be handled through negotiated, major-power agreements, and not through voting methods such as those applied at the recent Paris peace conference.

(Small nations were given as much of a voice as large nations at the 21-nation Paris conference, and an equal vote. Findings of the conference were referred to the four-power foreign ministers as recommendations.)

Results Seen Successful

Reviewing progress made during the year in negotiations involving Russia and Western powers, New Times said that 1946 had "brought remarkable success to the new method of democratic collaboration between nations."

The article followed by two days a review in Izvestia, the official government newspaper, which described the work of the United Nations and the Foreign Ministers Council as "fruitful" and "substantial."

Despite deep differences in the opinions of the great powers, there is no need for alarm about the future of negotiations, New Times said.

"It is well known that contradictions exist among the countries on a whole series of concrete questions," the magazine said. "How-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 4

Satellites Ask U. N. Inquiry Into Greece

Three Balkan States Blame Royalist Government for Guerilla Warfare

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP).—Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia joined tonight in a concerted counteroffensive against Greece, charging the royalist-dominated Greek government with responsibility for the country's current guerilla warfare and demanding an investigation of conditions inside Greece by a United Nations commission.

As the 11-nation Security Council resumed discussion of Greece's complaint that the three nations had fomented the guerilla warfare for their own ends, Albania charged the Greek government with trying "to provoke war against its neighbors."

Both Bulgaria and Albania asked an inquiry. Yugoslavia had done likewise last Thursday when the discussion of the Greek charges was begun.

Greek Renews Attack

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris renewed his charges, telling the Council that only a fraction of the "proofs" he had offered "would have sufficed to justify one in applying the term of aggressor to those states which lend their support to the bands in question."

He said leftist bands penetrating Greece from Albania and Yugoslavia intended to separate from continental Greece the Pindus, Chassia, Olympus, Pierria, Bermion and Paikon areas, while bands from Bulgaria hoped to separate eastern Macedonia from western Thrace.

"It would be eminently desirable for the enlightenment of the world an dthe Security Council in particular that representatives of the press be enabled to penetrate into our neighbors' countries with the same freedom that they enjoy in our own," he said.

Adjourns Till Tomorrow

The Council adjourne dat 6:42 p. m. (EST) until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday after adopting a suggestion by Chairman Herschel V. Johnson of the United States to invite Bulgaria and Albania to participate in the forthcoming debate without vote.

Replying to formal Greek charges that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were fomenting the current strife in northern Greece, Hysni Kopo, Albanian Minister to Yugoslavia, countercharged that "what we have here is the uprising of part of the Greek people against their government. What we have here is a civil war."

Speaking for Bulgaria, Vladimir Stoytcheff, Bulgarian political representative in the United States, protested that his nation had been subjected to "slanderous attacks" in the Greek press ever since the Paris Peace Conference. He called the Greek charges "petty, trivial and unfounded," and said he would offer a list of border incidents created by the Greeks if he was allower later to participate in the debate.

Both Bulgaria and Albania, neither of them members of the United Nations, were present thus far only for the purpose of making statements to rebut the charges presented Thursday by Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris.

Like Yugoslavia, Albania blamed the Greek government for the strife inside Greece and asked a U. N. investigation of conditions inside that country. Greece has asked a commission to investigate the guerilla warfare.

Kopo branded the Greek memorandum "a tissue of unfounded and tendentious accusations against Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania," adding that "ever since it came to power, the present Greek regime has had an attitude of marked hostility toward my country."

Border Incidents Cited

Before Kopo spoke, Sava N. Kasanovich, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, who replied Thursday to Tsaldaris' charges, presented a detailed list of what he said were incidents "provoked by Greek armed forces across the Yugoslav border."

Kasanovich accused Tsaldaris of intentionally distorting a statement given October 15 by Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito to C. L. Sulzberger, corresponden. of the New York Times. He said that in quoting the dispatch "as proof of the drive to separate Macedonia" from Greece, Tsaldaris had omitted Tito's pledge that Yugoslavia contemplated no steps with regard to the Macedonian situation "except before the United Nations."

The Council, before taking up the Greek case, adopted an Australian resolution under which the term of Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. member, as chairman, will be extended to January 1. Russia abstained in the vote on the resolution, which Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck said was aimed at bringing about changes in the chairmanship on the first of each month, instead of on the seventeenth.

Army, Navy Set Up Joint Commands

Seven World Areas Of New Plan Carry Out Merger Idea; MacArthur Curbed

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The long-urged unification of command of the Nation's armed farces is being reached through a new set-up under the joint chiefs of staff, the War and Navy Departments announced last night.

The world has been divided up into seven newly designed command areas where United States forces operate, the announcement relates, each under an Army, Navy or Air Forc supreme commander.

The commanders in each of these seven areas will be directly responsible to the joint chiefs of staff.

The new plan, designed to prevent a recurrence of Pearl Harbor, will, the Army-Navy announcement said, "place responsibility for the conduct of military operations of the land, naval and air forces in the several regions of military importance to the United States, each in the hands of one single commander."

Restricts MacArthur

The announcement restricts the area now commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his present Pacific Command to the Far East. The seven areas defined in the announcement are:

Far East, commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Pacific, by Admiral John H. Towers.

Alaskan, a new command, by Maj. Gen. H. A. Craig.

Northeast, also a new command, commander to be named.

Atlantic Fleet, by Admiral Marc A. Mitscher.

Caribbean, operating under the present system with Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger.

European, by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of occupation forces in Germany.

Strategic Air Command

Also responsible to the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be the Strategic Air Command, commanded by Gen. George Kenney. The SAC is made up of all strategic air forces not otherwise assigned.

The order returns operations to about the same sort of set-up as prevailed during the war. During hostilities operations in the various theaters were conducted under over-all commanders. When the fighting ended, several areas reverted to the old status with divided authority between heads of the various forces.

"This plan obviates a situation like Pearl Harbor where we had two coequal commanders," Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, deputy chief of operations and planning, told a news conference.

Through Mutual Planning

"It insures a unified operational command in each theater."

That the new set-up was reached through mutual planning by the War and Navy Departments was indicated in the announcement.

The single command system, it said, was recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was worked out in long negotiations between the two departments, and approved by President Truman.

The announcement made plain

See COMMAND, Page 6, Column 6

Snowbound Wife Critically Ill After Stillborn Birth

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 16 (AP).—A 19-year-old girl was in critical condition today after giving birth to a still-born baby in a snowbound hunting lodge attended only by her author husband.

A rescue party finally reached the marooned couple today after fighting through deep snow drifts in a tractor.

Bill Trent, Oklahoma City writer who took a job as caretaker of the lodge so he could spend the winter working on a novel, told the rescuers that "everything went fine" in the premature childbirth Saturday, but his wife, Bonnie, had hemorrhaged almost constantly since the delivery. A local physician gave Trent telephone instructions on how to deliver the child.

Trent said his wife was "unconscious the better part of last night."

Syrian Alouite Leader Hanged for Treason

Beirut, Levant States, Dec. 16 (UP).—Salman El Mourchid, who was worshipped as god by 30,000 Syrian Alouites, was hanged at Damascus today and his body left strung up in the street between two men fro mhis "high command" who died with him.

Tired, after his lengthy trial for taking up arms against authority, his last words were murmured in a scarcely heard whisper—his wish to appeal from human to divine judgment.

A Stolen Luger

Boy Remanded for Sanity Test In Slaying of D. C. Policeman

Townsend Annes, 14-year-old slayer of a District policeman, was remanded yesterday to Gallinger Hospital for a "complete and thorough psychiatric examination."

Juvenile Court Judge Fay L. Bentley ordered the examination after the almost expressionless youth was turned over to that court's jurisdiction following public inquest into the fatal shooting of Pvt. Richard H. Taylor.

The lad shot Taylor, 40-year-old father of three children with a stolen German Luger pistol while fleeing police questioning for loitering near a parking lot last Friday night. He then turned the gun on himself, grazing his own scalp, and fired three remaining shots, blindly, at pursuing detectives before capture.

Under District statutes, the slayer, if declared sane, will be returned to Juvenile Court for a closed trial. He may then be committed to a District institution till his 21st birthday, the maximum sentence in such juvenile proceedings. Psychiatric examinations are expected to take two to three weeks.

A coroner's jury yesterday found him responsible for Taylor's death.

The inquest was marked with testimony by witnesses that the policemen, though fatally wounded, stayed the hand of a civilian who sought to shoot the fleeing lad. The jury heard, too, the testimony of Nicholas J. Chase, attorney, that his young client told him the pistol went off accidentally when he stumbled while running.

Lieut. Anthony Richitt, police officer who reached Taylor's side as the policeman collapsed, testified that a bystander tried to take the dying man's gun to stop Annes, but Taylor pleaded:

"Don't shoot him. Put the gun back."

The bystander, Kenneth Malone, corroborated Richitt's testimony. Malone, a bank teller of 1015 Anacostia rd. se., said he ran from a flower shop at 924 7th st., one door from the sidewalk shooting scene, when he heard the shot. He said he tried to take Taylor's gun but gave in to the dying man's protestations.

Detective Sgt. Harold C. Huffman, who questioned Annes after his capture, said the lad admitted stealing the loaded Luger from an apparently intoxicated soldier on a Petworth bus. He took it to school on Friday, knowing that it contained five bullets.

Detectives and other witnesses placed Annes as eight feet away from Taylor when the fatal bullet

See SHOOT, Page 6, Column 8

Lewis, UMW Win Points In 2 Courts

Right of Foremen To Join Same Union As Miners Upheld

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers won points yesterday in two courts.

1. The United States Court of Appeals here partly upheld the right of foremen to join the same union as rank-and-file miners.

2. The Supreme Court said it would hear the 10 objections of Lewis and the UMW to their fines of more than 3½ million dollars for contempt of court for calling the recent coal strike.

Some time ago, foremen in four mines run by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. joined the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes, a division of UMW's District 50. Hearings and an election were held by the National Labor Relations Board. After the Government took over the mines, during the strike last spring, NLRB certified the UMW unit as bargaining agent for the foremen. Admiral Ben Moreell, as Coal Mines Administrator, made a contract with the UMW, covering foremen's hours, wages and the like, for the period the Government held the mines.

Deal Called Legal

Jones & Laughlin went to court to block the contract, but Justice Bennett C. Clark said in his opinion yesterday that the deal was perfectly legal. Justices Henry W. Edgerton and E. Barrett Prettyman joined in the opinion.

Clark said that as long as the Government ran the coal mines it had the same right as any other employer to bargain with the workers, and that Moreell had done no more than that.

The opinion did not squarely decide whether foremen in general have a right, under the Wagner Act, to belong to the same union as the rank and file workers. But Clark noted the Jones & Laughlin claim that straw bosses could not properly belong to the same union as other miners and said that in this case he could not see why not. The company pointed out that the bosses have the duty of enforcing safety rules. Clark

See COAL, Page 6, Column 1

Murray Calls Upon Industry To Meet Issue

Ownership Should Lead Way to Better Economy, Says CIO

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16 (AP).—Philip Murray said tonight it is "strictly" up to the Nation's industrialists "to save the country from crippling strikes."

Speaking in his dual role as head of the CIO and the 850,000 United Steel Workers after a clearing house conference with Albert Fitzgerald, president of the 600,000 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and Walter Reuther boss of 900,000 United Auto Workers, Murray called on industrialists "to arise to the economic conditions" to avert walkouts.

"These three organizations with other CIO unions have a prime interest in collective bargaining that will lead to peaceful solution of the Nation's economic ills," he said.

Looks With Hope

"I am looking forward with the hope and belief that industry will rise to its responsibilities and meet the needs of the Nation by providing necessary upward wage adjustments which we believe will provide for prosperous times ahead."

The heads of the CIO's biggest unions agreed that the Nathan report, recently made public by Murray, "sets up certain guide posts for joint consideration of representatives of industry and union who'll start collective bargaining in the near future." The report sets forth figures purporting to show that wages can be raised as much as 25 per cent without increasing prices and cutting profits much below wartime peaks.

No Ironbound Guide

Murray said, however, that the Nathan report was no ironbound guide for the various unions, pointing out that the auto workers already had agreed on a basic increase demand of 23½ cents per hour.

"Each union will decide within what it wants in the way of an increase," said Murray. "For that reason I can't even say now what the wage and policy committee of the steel workers will decide on when it meets Wednesday and Thursday."

"But labor has been criticized in

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 6

Lake, Island, Pool Built, Senate War Probers Told

Senator's Plan For D. C. Stadium Involved $60,000 Fee for Manager

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A string of Mississippi war contractors testified yesterday that they built a lake, an island and a swimming pool for Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, gave him a Cadillac car, painted his "Dreamhouse No. 1" and contributed heavily to his church.

Even the proposed national stadium in Washington was drawn into the intricate picture being built up by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Bilbo's campaign manager, Alfred B. Friend, acknowledged that if Bilbo's plans for a national stadium in Washington had been adopted a $60,000 fee would have gone to Friend.

Bilbo Aided Shushan

A New Orleans wholesaler, Abe L. Shushan, convicted on a mail-fraud charge in 1940, testified that he loaned Bilbo $3000 in 1938, sought and received his help on an income-tax charge in 1939, and was repaid the loan, not by Bilbo, in 1940.

J. P. Winchell, chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, testified that Bilbo had called him four or five times about the Shushan case. Bilbo suggested the Government accept a 50 per cent settlement of its claim for $80,000 against Shushan.

Shushan denied that he had ever asked Bilbo's help in the mail fraud case. Miss Virginia Simmerman, former secretary to Bilbo, and now secretary to Senator James C. Eastland, testified that early in 1940 she had called Bilbo off the Senate floor to see Shushan. She was told to keep the Shushan visit "a definite secret," she said. Miss Simmerman told the committee she had been discharged by Bilbo after she had worked for him for several years because her father had refused to contribute to Bilbo's "alimony fund" to pay his divorced wife."

Deals Involved $68,000

The war contractors acknowledged that their gifts and business deals with Bilbo had taken some $68,000 out of their pockets.

This was in addition to some $40,000 they said they had turned over to Bilbo or his political henchmen for use in an unsuccessful campaign to elect Bilbo's friend, Wall Doxey, to the United States Senate.

It was also in addition to contributions ranging from $3750 down to $100 to Bilbo's Juniper Grove Baptist Church and parsonage.

Rev. D. Wade Smith, pastor of the church, who has never occupied the parsonage, is scheduled to testify here today.

Terry to Testify

Bilbo's attorney, Forrest Jackson, submitted questions designed to draw from the witnesses admissions that they had made contributions to Edward P. Terry, Bilbo's former secretary. Terry, who collapsed with a nervous breakdown after he charged that he and his family were threatened with death if he testified against Bilbo, is scheduled as a witness Wednesday.

Most of the contractors denied making contributions to Terry, although one had loaned him money.

The Senate caucus room rang with the laughter of the spectators as one contractor after another testified that he "just happened to be passing by" and noticed Senator Bilbo needing something like a new coat of paint for his house.

The contractors also were vir-

See BILBO, Page 6, Column 5

Five Killed, 40 Hurt In Italian Train Wreck

Rome, Dec. 16 (UP).—Five persons were killed and 40 were injured seriously today when a Naples-Rome express train crashed into a freight train which was sidetracked at Santa Fe.

The passenger train, two hours late because of a shortage of electric power, was traveling full speed. Among those killed was Luigi Battisti, son of the Italian national hero, Cesare Battisti, one of the original Italian nationalists in South Tyrol.

More Regular Than The Mail Man—And A Lot Younger

Your Post carrier boy calls 365 mornings a year—one day a week more often than the mail man. The Post boy gets up as early or earlier, braves all sorts of weather to deliver your paper — and then has to come again to get paid for his papers and his work. Encourage him and you'll get the best of service. And please remember to have his money ready for him on collection night.

'Assignment Has Expired'

Connally Ready to Drop Out Of Future U. N. Deliberations

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Tom Connally, (D., Tex.), outgoing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hinted strongly yesterday that he will not play an active role in future United Nations deliberations.

"My assignment as a delegate to the United Nations has expired," Connally told a press conference here.

"Any further appointments, of course, are up to the President. But I feel I have contributed about all I can to its (United Nations) organization and progress."

Connally said he will "still be available for any service I can render" but will be very happy if the President finds someone else "who can do the job as well."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who will succeed Connally as Senate Foreign Relations chairman in January, and worked closely with him in bipartisan United Nations affairs, declined comment on the Connally statement.

Reports persisted, however, that Senator Vandenburg does not desire to attend the March Foreign Ministers' conference in Moscow and at least for the time being plans to cencentrate on his added responsibilities in the Senate.

Besides inheriting Connally's duties as Foreign Relations chairman, Vandenberg is running for president pro-tempore of the Sen-

See CONNALLY, Page 6, Column 3

He Can Take a Licking, Too

Sense of Fair Play Lauded In Truman Talk to Writers

(Writers Formulate Attack on Delinquency, Page 10)

President Truman, who came up smiling after November 5, talked yesterday about the American characteristic of knowing how to "take a licking"—on the sports field and also in the political arena.

He was talking at the White House to some of America's leading sports writers, who assembled here to discuss with Attorney General Tom Clark a program for combating juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Truman said that a youngster who learned fair play and sportsmanship on the gridiron or the baseball diamond was likely to know, later on, how to accept defeat in politics and "carry on for the country."

"You know," he said, "it's the difficulty of taking a licking that causes revolutions."

The Chief Executive did not mention directly the "licking" that his own political party suffered last month, but doubtless it was in the minds of the sports writers. His theme was the importance of sports in making the United States the kind of nation that it is.

His remarks, which were impromptu, follow:

"I hope that you have a pleasant stay here that is constructive and in the interests of our great American games and sports. You know, one of the reasons, I think, for our ability to maintain the only republic of its kind in the history of the world is the fact that we have a sense of fair play and sportsman-

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 6

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT during the war a group of Agriculture Department employes got a most unusual job in Orlando, Fla.? They lay on their tummies and let 40,000 lice bite them. The project was successful as from the experiments an effective louse powder was developed by Agriculture scientists.

KLUTTZ

How times have changed—now a lot of louses are calling Federal workers every name in the book.

* * * *

THAT the late Franklin D. Roosevelt once told a friend that to do a good job as President required 14 hours a day 7 days a week, and that he would invariably make mistake when he gave less time to it?

* * * *

THAT Benjamin Franklin was the first inspector in the Postoffice Department?

THAT people do the darnest things? For example, a haggard employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing once demanded that I lead a campaign to get the highest salaries in Government for employes in that agency. When I seemed puzzled, he explained:

"We handle millions of dollars a day at work; we develop a mental state which tends to make us extravagent with our own money after work; you can't have a healthy respect for a $20 bill of your own when you kick around $1000 bills all day long at work. Most of us are in debt because we can't appreciate the value of money like other people."

* * * *

THAT if the War Department ever names a permanent undersecretary that it will surely be John W. Martyn? A District native, Martyn entered Government as a stenographer and he has been administrative assistant to the War Secretary for years and one of the most influential men in that department. To many a top official, he's Mr. War Department.

THAT those big columns that support the balcony in the GAO Building at 5th and F sts. nw. contain precious papers and documents?

It was the idea of Montgomery C. Meigs, the architect, to hide Federal archives in the building. Meigs assigned each Federal agency one of the columns and the documents were placed in sealed lead boxes and hidden in them. Coins are also hidden throughout the building.

Meigs envisioned the time when Washington would be ashes and ruin and students would be searching them for clues to the 1880 civilization. And by the way, when the GAO structure was built 67 years ago, it was the largest office building in the world. Eight inaugural balls were held in it.

* * * *

THAT the Office of Price Administration has 100,000 four-drawer file cabinets full of records? It's the job of T. R. Schellenberg to boil them down to about 50,000 cubic feet and store them in the National Archives?

* * * *

THAT Luther Steward, the president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, is an active promoter of barber-shop quartets?

* * * *

THAT the official title of an employe in the Agriculture Department is "administrative officer, in charge of field work on control of Japanese beetles and Dutch elm disease; the Quarantine enforcement and inspetcion and certification of products to comply with Federal and State quarantines on Japanese beetles and gypsy and brown-tail moths?"

* * * *

THAT the oldest person now on the Government's retirement rolls is Eugenia B. Gaines of Carrollton, Ky.? She's 100, and she served as a lamplighter in the Coast Guard.

* * * *

THAT the oldest person ever to be on Civil Service retirement died in 1943 at the age of 122?

* * * *

THAT the first service flag in Washington in World War II was made in the information division at Civil Service? At the war's end there were 38 blue stars and three gold stars?

Durant Married Wac Captain To Seal Mouth, Army Says

Frankfurt, Dec. 16 (AP).—A. U. S. Army prosecutor charged today that Col. Jack W. Durant wooed and married WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash "to seal her mouth and prevent her testifying against him in connection with the theft of the Hesse crown jewels.

Durant, 37-year-old lawyer of Washington, D. C., was described by Maj. Joseph Robinson as the ring leader of the $1,500,000 gem robbery, of which Capt. Nash—now Mrs. Durant—and another officer already have been convicted.

Opening the case against Durant before a court martial of nine colonels, Robinson said that the defendant "knew all the ropes in the Army" and thus was able to stage "as conniving a piece of thievery as was ever recorded in the annals of crime."

Durant refused to acknowledge the court's right to try him, and stood silent when asked whether he was guilty or innocent. The court entered a plea of innocent in his behalf.

Robinson said Durant took advantage of his Army rank to have the gems sent duty-free to the United States, and signed another colonel's name to papers hurrying his discharge from the Army in an attempt to escape court martial jurisdiction.

Fraternal Night Held On Church Anniversary

Fraternal night, incident to the 126th aniversary of Israel Metropolitan Colored Methodist Church, New Jersey ave. and Morgan st. nw., was celebrated yesterday with Herbert E. Jones, grand esteemed loyal knight of Elks, as principal speaker.

Soviet Workers Survive 36 Hours in Air Bubble

Moscow (U.P.). — Two workers, Boev and Dimichev, lived 36 hours in an air bubble formed in one of the tubes when a dredge capsized in a heavy storm near Konsomolsk on the Amur River.

Diver Andrei Fomenko finally reached the men, helped them into diving helmets and brought them to the surface.

May Replace Bailey in Senate

WILKINS P. HORTON, former Lieutenant Governor and now Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina is expected to be appointed by Gov. Cregg Cherry to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Josiah W. Bailey

Commons Opens 'Fierce' Debate on Proposal To Socialize Railroads, Other Transportation

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—Transport Minister Alfred Barnes, riding out opposition jeers that the Labor government's public transportation bill was full of "half-baked proposals," told the House of Commons tonight that its enactment would result in more progress in five years than in "500 years of Tory rule."

Throughout debate Barnes weathered laughter and needling by the Conservative opposition to the bill, which would bring Britain's railroads, buses and inland waterways under public ownership at a cost of $4,260,000,000 in public funds.

A division vote is scheduled for Wednesday. The bill, now up for second reading, is a "must" proposal in the program of the Labor government.

Opening the debate, termed by parliamentarians as the "fiercest fight" of the current session, saw Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, Conservative leader who was the chief British prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trials, defending private ownership.

Praising the present operators of transportation for achieving "low costs," Sir David declared that expenses would skyrocket "under a monopoly which was cumbrous, topheavy and whose structural defects were as wide as its powers were unlimited."

Sir David said the bill fitted the needs of neither industry nor socialism, and said that any government transportation system would become the "retreat of yes men and sycophants."

Barnes, on the other hand, said the bill was the most "extensive socialization measure ever presented to a free democratic parliament."

The minister said that 45 per cent of the world's transport system was publicly owned, and that only through nationalization could Britain unify its transportation to permit repair of war-damaged equipment.

French Gambler's Chips Brighten Movie

Hollywood (U.P.)—A French gambler's $10,000 set of varicolored mother-of-pearl poker chips is giving the movie colony an idea of how swanky were the Paris card parlors of the late 1800s.

The old set, owned by Producer Edward J. Nealis, includes 1447 chips with a face value of $663,945. They range in denomination from $1 to $10,000. Each chip has its value hand-carved on it.

Nealis lent the set to Columbia Pictures for use in the gambling casino scenes of "Johnny O'Clock," starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.

Better Oranges Possible By New Shipping Plan

Pomona, Calif. (U.P.)—A year of experimentation has indicated that California citrus fruit can be shipped across country by rail without loss from decay.

Dr. Robert A. Baum, chemical engineer, who conducted the experiments, said a citrus wrapping paper had been perfected, which by treatment with chemicals controls blue and green moulds commonly found in citrus fruit.

He said chemically-wrapped oranges in a recent shipment to Hong Kong arrived in 50 per cent better condition than a similar amount of fruit 1 nstandard wrappers.

Taft Doesn't Consider Himself Active Presidential Candidate

Atlanta, Dec. 16 (AP).—Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) replied with a flat "No" today to a question—whether he considered himself an active candidate at this time for President of the United States.

His comment was in reply to an Associated Press query in a news conference preceding an address here to a civic luncheon. Later, speaking to the Atlanta Rotary Club and guests of other civic groups, Taft pledged that there would be nothing but sympathy for the South among Republicans in Washington.

"I can't see what the South has to fear from the Republican program," he said. "The Republicans like the people of the South. I think you can count on the good will of the Republican Party."

Taft declared the recent election was waged on the issue of "totalitarianism versus freedom from Government controls." And, he said, the people had given the Republican Party a mandate for elimination of wartime controls.

Economy Plans Applauded

The Ohio Senator was applauded when he urged elimination of Federal boards and bureaus with wide discretionary powers, and again when he declared: "Basically, by the end of this next session, I believe we should be rid of nearly every war control that still exists."

Federal expenditures, he continued, amid applause, must be cut to 30 billion dollars annually, "if not this year, then at least by next year."

He pledged the Republican Party to comprehensive legislation on labor relations which he said would restore the balance between business and organized labor. Enterprise, he said, must be free. "It can no more be directed by the power of big business, by the power of labor, than by the Government."

"The South," said Taft, "through its own initiative, can build up its own wealth. What you must have is protection—the complete removal of checks and interference imposed by a totalitarian state; protection from big business, from labor, from railroads or any other source."

Bureaucratic Control Hit

The Ohio Senator declared Republicans believed the Nation could "put a floor under the essential services of life" by giving Federal aid in public health and education, but insisted it must be free of bureaucratic control.

"It must not be dependent on the arbitrary decision of some Federal bureaucrat. It must be completely under control of State and local government."

In conclusion, Taft observed wryly that "it is unfortunate that Southerners are not represented in the councils of the Republican Party." But, he observed, "until you do so on your own initiative, I assure you the South has only the good will of all the people of the United States."

Stassen Campaign Launched

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16 (U.P.)—A volunteer organization began a campaign today to gain financial and political support for Harold E. Stassen as a candidate in the 1948 presidential race.

The organization began mailing thousands of appeals for contributions.

Bernard W. Lavender, Republican State chairman, was named chairman of the "Stassen for President Volunteers, Minnesota Division," and signed the letters. Honorary chairmen were Minnesota's Senator-elect Edward J. Thye, and Gov.-elect Luther W. Youngdahl.

"Stassen would be a great President," Levender said. "He is one of the two top choices in Nationwide polls for Republican nomination."

The Stassen volunteers plan to organize a national campaign, he said, but need funds before going further. The present campaign was designed to obtain $500,000 in $1 to $100 contributions from Minnesota residents.

Two New Members Are Appointed to Faculty at G. W.

George Washington University yesterday announced the addition of two new faculty members. They are:

Sam C. Munson, 38, as assistant professor of biology and Mrs. Virginia Adams Stuart, as instructor in physical education.

A native of Kosciusko, Miss., Munson was a special instructor there following his graduation. He comes to G. W. from the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Beltsville, Md.,

Mrs. Stuart, who will help to develop the women's intramural sports program; received her bachelor's degree from Brenau College in 1939.

Utah Likes Beer

Salt Lake City (U.P.)—Utah consumed 8,589,706 gallons of beer during the fiscal year ended last June 30, more than in any similar period period in the State's history. It was almost one million more gallons than the previous record year.

'10 Nights' Town Dry

Cedarville, Ohio (U.P.)—This village, where the play "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was written, went bone dry in the recent election.

Anglers Are Awarded Prizes in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl).—Douglas Orndorff, World War II veteran and holder of the Distingushed Service Cross, has been awarded a fishing reel by the Winchester Izaak Walton League for taking the largest small-mouth bass caught this year in the Shenandoah River. Orndorff's fish tipped the scales at 4 pounds 15 ounces. Dr. George Snarr won second prize with a 4 pound 7 ounce catch.

Representative Burr P. Harrison, E. Blackburn Moore, Dr. William B. Holton and Jack Stowell were among the speakers at the annual meeting.

New directors elected for 1947 at the meeting were Lester Arnold, W. H. Lawrence, jr., Croswell Henderson, Henry T. Gode, D. L. Kinter, E. E. Harbaugh and Raymond Saxe.

School on Wheels Gives Drivers Safety Lessons

Chicago (U.P.)—Kansas, Indiana and Iowa now operate a school-on-wheels program for drivers, the American Public Works Association reports.

The Kansas highway repartment operates a bus that tours the State, equipped with two-way radio, a public address system, a sound film projector and safety movies, emergency first aid supplies and equipment to give trainin gand tests to drivers.

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Brewed in America to replace European Beers

The Adam Scheidt Brewing Company has resumed operation following a work stoppage at various breweries in their district since October 2 because of a jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

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VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO., Washington 3, D. C.

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING COMPANY, Norristown, Pennsylvania

136 Measures Are Ready for Md. Assembly

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—A total of 136 measures have been approved to date by the Legislative Council for presentation to the General Assembly convening next month, with more to come, it was announced today.

The proposals include measures to put into effect the recommendations of the O'Dunne commission on adoption laws, the commission on alcoholism and portions of the Sherbow report on redistribution of tax revenues.

Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of the Department of Legislative Reference, said the council hopes to finish its work this week, but it still has under discussion some dozen important measures.

Measures Being Printed

The printer already is working on the first of two volumes of the proposed laws, he said.

As yet no action has been taken on proposals affecting the unemployment compensation laws, the proposed truck tax, and portions of the Serbow report relating to racing.

One bill being submitted would provide for the licensing of child-care agencies. It would be a companian to recommendations by the O'Dunne commission which would add 20 new sections to the code, specifying legal requirements for adoption of children and defining the child's status.

The commission on alcoholism has proposed, among other things, the creation of a permanent body with power to operate clinics for chronic alcoholics.

The council also will recommend a bill setting up a Maryland water pollution control commission to have jurisdiction over underground and surface waters.

24 Sherbow Measures

The Sherbow recommendations contained in 24 bills cover such items as the distribution of the ½-cent gasoline tax, the 1½-cent lateral roads levy, the income tax, proceeds from licenses, admissions and recordation taxes, education proposals and establishment of a State fiscal-research bureau.

Election measures approved would extend the time for petitioning for a recount to 10 days after a primary, set the filing dates for primary candidates and provide that the cancelation of registration of persons who have not voted for five years must take place on or before February 15 of the election year.

Motor vehicle law recommendations include a provision for the establishment of inspection stations in Baltimore and each of the counties, with auto owners paying a $1 annual fee for two inspections.

Girl Stowaway's Appeal Is Denied, Waits Deportation

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Christinia Elinor Skiba, pretty 20-year-old Polish stowaway, was denied a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court today and was remanded to the custody of immigration authorities pending deportation.

Christina appeared in court with her bridegroom, John Christy, 21, of Portland, Me., whom she married in Norfolk over the weekend.

The marriage will not change the girl's status, immigration authorities said. She probably will have to return to Poland and apply for admisison to the United States under the regular quota for immigrants.

Christina, a stowaway on the SS Robert W. Hart, on which Christy as second mate, arrived in this country last September and has been in the custody of immigration authorities since.

Meanwhile, her husband contemplates a trip to Washington to plead the case before the State Department.

Assessed Values Show 15% Gain In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.).—Assessed values in Winchester have increased approximately $1,500,000 or about 15 per cent for 1946. The increase is based on the general reassessment just completed.

The total net assessment value added, subject to the board of equalization, was $475,425. Building permits to date for 1946 amounted to slightly more than one million dollars.

Assessor Hoye L. Riley stated that approximately 4315 properties were visited in making the reassessment and that all new or nearly completed buildings in the city are included.

In submitting his report, Riley stated that the average over-all assessment of real estate does not exceed 33 1-3 per cent of the value of land and buildings based on normal period prices from 1934 to 1939.

Realty tax payers have been advised of change in assessment by the equalization board composed of Tom Scully, W. M. Richards and Leonard Brown. Dates for public hearings will be set early next year.

Seaman Gets 8 Years In Waitress Slaying

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Jose Membreno, Honduran seaman convicted of manslaughter by a criminal court jury in the fatal shooting of a cabaret waitress, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment today by Judge E. Paul Mason.

Sentence had been delayed at the time the verdict was announced because of the complicated move to gain a retrial of the action in which Membreno was charged with the slaying of Mrs. Venia Greene Gilley.

Mrs. Gilley was shot to death at the Oasis Cabaret last September 7. Membreno contended that the shooting was accidental.

As Firemen Battled Hagerstown Sanatarium Flames

Raup Photo

FORTY-SIX PATIENTS RESCUED—The interior of the 23-room Hillcrest Convalescent Home at Hagerstown, Md., was badly damaged by fire but nurses and neighbors led all 46 elderly patients to safety. High winds spread the flames rapidly. Above view shows firemen battling the flames which broke through the roof

Jewell Valley Coal Miners Remain Idle

Jewell Ridge, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The 425 employes of the Jewell Ridge Coal Corp.'s Jewell Valley mine still were idle today, nine days after John L. Lewis' back-to-work order, in what a company official described as a dispute over replacement of supervisory employes who left their jobs during the walk-out.

Dr. Huston St. Clair, company president, said the miners refused to return to work because the management hired replacements for 18 supervisors who walked out on the fourth day of the shutdown, after the company had ordered them to stay on the job and perform necessary maintenance.

At Norton, UMW District 28 President W. F. Minton said the 18 men were members of the foremen's union in the catch-all UMW District 50, but J. P. Horn, company vice president and operating manager, said the foremen's union never has been certified as a bargaining agent at the Jewell Valley mine.

Horn said the Krug-Lewis agreement for Government operation of the mines forbade supervisory employes holding membership in a rank-and-file union. Lewis has asserted that the District 50 union is entirely separate and distinct from the miners organization.

Minton quoted a telegram from Lewis to Horn in which Lewis urged "that your company permit all men to resume work . . . and any grievance which you have against any individual can be adjusted in the usual way."

Four Boys Held In Daring Holdup Of Baltimore Home

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Four teen-age boys were being held today by police for investigation on suspicion of being a masked gang that held up three persons in a home and escaped with $2500 Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Ryerson reported two youths wearing handkerchiefs over their faces and carrying rifles forced their way into her home, a third youth with a pistol was admitted through the back door by the pair who ransacked the home and found the money in a trunk.

The trio fled in an automobile, driven, the police theorized, by a fourth member of the gang.

Oysterman Freed In Partner's Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 16 (AP). Robert R. Johnson, 39, oysterman of Lancaster County, was freed by Circuit Court Judge Leon M. Bazile today after having been held under $2500 bond as a material witness in the drowning of his fishing partner, Robert R. Kuner, 25, of Morattico on November 16.

The court's action came after Comonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole told Judge Bazile that investigation has disclosed Kuner's death was accidental.

'World in Mess,' 4 Veterans Buy Schooner and Sail Away

Baltimore Dec. 16, (AP).—Four Navy veterans who "think the world is in a mess" were on their way today on a cruise to the West Indies "to get away from everything until it settles down."

The four men, all in their early twenties, sailed on an appropriately named 35-foot schooner, Utopia II. Their only plans are to sail to Florida on the inland waterway and then cruise among the West Indies for the next six months or a year.

Brian B. Dunne, jr., 22-year-old former Navy ensign from Pasadena, Calif., was the spokesman for the crew, which he emphasized has no captain.

"We think the world is in a mess and we want to get away from everything until it settles down," Dunne explained. "Labor troubles, shortages and general unrest have things topsy-turvy."

The Utopia has been tied up in the Magothy River here for the past month, having sailed down from Mahone Bay in Novia Scotia.

Brian said he and his California Institute roommate, Rick C. Honey of Portland, Oreg., planned the cruise after reading Richard Maury's "The Saga of China." They were joined by Richard's brother, David, and Macy M. Hallock of Medina, Ohio.

The veterans purchased the schooner in August, one month after their release from the Navy. As they headed back to sea and left behind the unsettled postwar United States, Dunne commented:

"We believe conditions will be much improved in a year or so and, meanwhile, we're having the time of our lives."

Architects Hired For Expansion of Manassas School

Manassas, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.).—The Prince William County School Board has selected of Smithey & Boynton, Roanoke architects and engineers, to plan the future development of the Manassas State Vocational School, it has been announced by Superintendent of Schools R. Worth Peters.

The selection was made on recommendation of the building committee of the vocational school board of control composed of Mr. Peters, Edward Reed, chairman of the Alexandria school board; W. T. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools; O. L. Emerick, superintendent of Loudon County schools, and Maxwell Willis, vice chairman of the Culpeper school board.

The architects will make detailed plans for the construction of the first unit to cost between $300,000 and $400,000 and will make overall plans for the development of the school within the next 10 to 15 years. A capital outlay of $50,000, recently approved by Governor Tuck, was utilized to secure the architects and for preliminary plans.

Gov.-Elect's Wife To Visit New Home

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16 (AP).—Maryland's First Lady To-Be, Mrs. W. Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown, will visit the Executive Mansion tomorrow on the invitation of Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor to prepare for the Lanes moving in.

Although the O'Conors have not yet decided when they are going to move to their Baltimore home, it is expected that the governor will be sworn into the Senate January 3 and that W. Preston Lane, jr., will be inaugurated January 8.

Mrs. O'Conor and Mrs. Lane will discuss operation of the government house and consider any possible alterations in decoration.

Senate Agents End Check of Baltimore Voting Machines

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Agents of the Ellender Committee Investigating Charges of "irregularities" in the Maryland election contest for the United States Senate today completed their inspetcion of Baltimore City voting machines and tabulation of the figures recorded there.

They declined to say what their next move would be, although Louis A. Ryman, counsel for the committee, said in Washington the committee now might "just look at the Maryland contest in a preliminary way."

Wyman added he has not yet received the reports of the three investigators assigned here.

Governor O'Conor won the election by 2232 votes on official returns, but his Republican opponent, D. John MarKey of Frederick, has filed a formal petition with the Senate asking that O'Conor's seat be denied him pending completion of the committee's inquiry.

All 943 of Baltimore's voting machines were checked by the investigators.

The Ellender Committee is currently investigating charges against Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.)

Michigan Ends Whisky Rationing

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 16 (AP).—The Michigan Liquor Control Commission announced today that rationing of all blended American whiskies will end Wednesday.

Chairman Felix H. H. Flynn said he move was made possible "because of our present inventory and the assurance of a continued supply from distillers."

Rationing will continue on Scotch, bonded bourbons and Canadian whiskies, Flynn said. He added that American blends represent 95 per cent of the whisky sold by the package in Michigan.

Page County Teachers To Get $100 Bonuses

Luray, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.).—Page County teachers were voted a Christmas bonus of $100 each. The amount will come from a surplus in the general county fund. The vote of the supervisors was 3 to 1.

Oswald Watson Burial Today; County Aide

Orange, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Oswald Beechmond Watson, 70, treasurer of Orange County since 1912, died yesterday afternoon at his home Green Acres near here.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Orange Baptist Church, with burial in Graham Cemetery here.

A native of Indiantown, Watson was the son of the late Walter Watson and Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders Watson. He was president of the Treasurers Association of Virginia from 1928 until 1936. He also was a deacon, church treasurer and secretary of the Sunday school of Orange Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, the former Ollie Virginia Luck of Unionville, and one son, Oswald B. Watson, jr.

Winter's First Snow Fall Brings Out W. Va. Plows

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The first sizable snowfall of the winter in West Virginia sent snow plows into action on highways in mountainous areas, the road commission reported today.

Four inches of snow covered Randolph County mountains. Three inches fell last night in Preston County, and 1½ inches blanketed the Clarksburg-Morgantown-Grafton section.

Tuck Requests 2 Anti-Strike Bills of VALC

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Two bills in the field of labor relations, one to outlaw strikes in public utilities and the other to guarantee a "right to work" regardless of membership in a union, were recommended to the Virginia Advisory Legislation Council today by Governor Tuck.

In a special message to the council, made up of leaders in the House of Delegates and the State Senate, the chief executive asked the entire council to study the two measures and report on them in time for proposals to be submitted to next month's special session of the General Assembly.

Governor Tuck suggested that public hearings be held on the proposals, prepared for him by Attorney General A. P. Staples as the outgrowth of "a great deal of thought and study since the threatened strike at the Virginia Electric and Power Co., last March.

In his message to the council, the Governor conceded that the "right to work" bill might be unconstitutional when applied to enterprises in interstate commerce and thus subject to the National Labor Relations Act. But he said the statute's provisions should be fully constitutional when applied to intrastate activities.

The Governor also asked the council to study and report on three other matters unrelated to the labor relations field. These were the administration of examinations for drivers' licenses, an amendment to the State retirement act concerning State police, and a possible change in the method by which localities may appeal from decisions of the State compensation board.

Coal Loadings Of B. & O. Reach New Week's High

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today that all records for one week's loading of bituminous coal on its lines were broken last week when 23,495 cars were loaded.

The figure covers the six-day period from December 9 to 14, inclusive.

B. & O. officials said the new record does not include any left-over coal from the preceding week, but represents production which began with the resumption of work by the miners on December 9.

The loadings were heaviest in the West Virginia fields, the railroad reported.

Total carloadings handled by the B. & O. last week were 68,058, including 45,343 loaded on line and 22,715 received from connections. During the corresponding week last year, the total was 64,864, consisting of 41,380 loaded on line, and 23,484 received from connections.

Md. Theft Insurance Premiums Boosted; Crime Upsurge Cited

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—New theft insurance rates, providing separate coverage against losses away from the insured premises, became effective in Maryland today.

For those who want to insure against thefts both in and away from their homes, there is a general 44 per cent premium increase. For those who insure only their house and contents, there is a 22 per cent cut.

Lawrence E. Ensor, State insurance commissioner, explained the National Bureau of Casualty and Surity Underwriters and the Mutual Casualty Insurance Rating Bureau asked the revisions on two grounds:

1. The increased value of insured property.

2. Increased criminal activity.

They supported the contention with an assertion that away-from-premises losses increased 76 per cent in 1945 as compared with 1944 and were in excess of losses on insured premises.

"The revision has been under consideration by the insurance department since August, and in some respects premiums are substantially lower than originally proposed," Ensor said.

He announced a separate rating territory had been set up for premiums in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

While rates charged by all companies are not identical, they usually follow procedures of the two rating bureaus.

In Baltimore City and Baltimore County, the former rate was $21.75 for the first $1000 of insurance on private residences and two-family dwellings and $25.50 for apartments. This provided a $1000 blanket coverage on personal property situated away from the insured premises.

Under the new rates, $17 a year is the premium for $1000 of insurance against losses on the premises for private homes and two-family buildings, and $20 for apartments.

A $1000 blanket coverage on thefts away from the premises costs $15 yearly.

Budget Parley Today

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16 (AP).—Governor-Elect W. Preston Lane, jr., will confer tomorrow with administrative heads of the board of natural resources departments on their budget requests at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Bookmobile Fund Voted

Luray, Va., Dec. 16.—The Page County Board of Supervisors voted to appropriate $1486.30 for public library service in connection with a bookmobile for Page and Rockingham counties.

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We have not increased our price on Hunter since the removal of O. P. A. price ceilings. Therefore, you should pay no more than you have been paying.
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Fine Blended Whiskey
HUNTER
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Fine Blended Whiskey
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Have You Ever Lived Near an Apple Orchard?

If so, we needn't tell you that at the autumn season of the year the red apples hang heavy on the thick branches—and towards evening, when there is a tang of frost in the air, gangling buck-skinned Johnny Appleseed seems to stride the ridges in the half-light.

Thanks to this Johnny Appleseed, ten thousand apple orchards sprinkle the countryside in the United States. And thanks, again, to Johnny Appleseed, we have the finest apples in New York State for VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1600; largely a steer run with cows comprising next largest portion of receipts; slaughter steers active, fully steady to strong with close last week; heifers scarce, active, fully steady; cows slow, uneven; canners and cutters steady; common, medium and good cows 25 to 50 lower; full decline on medium-grade cows; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, active, unchanged; load top good and choice slaughter steers around 1170 lbs., 23.75, early top; several loads average and top good 1000 to 1100 lb. short fed, 23.50@24.75; medium and low good light-weights, 18.50@23.00; medium to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00; few to 20.50; sprinkling good young heifer-type cows 17.00@19.00; common and mediu mlargely 11.50@15.00; high-yielding lots and individuals, 15.50@16.50; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.00@14.50; medium and good stocker and feeders, 15.00@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; bulk, common and medium, 11.00@18.00; few good to 16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1300; active, but 25 cents lower than close last week; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs., 23.00; 140 to 155 lbs., 23.50; 156 to 200 lbs., 24.25, the top; 200 to 350 lbs., 23.25; 350 lbs. up, 23.00; good and choice sows 21.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; slaughter lambs active, steady with close last week; scattered small lots, good and choice 90 to 110 lbs. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies moderate; market steady; U. S. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Prices not to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market about steady; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 56@57; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@45; U. S. grade B, large, 42@43; U. S. grade C, 40; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50; pullets, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light early; market unsettled; hardly enough done to establish prices; turkeys, few young hens, 40@42; heavy toms, 25.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights barrows, gilts and sows; top 23.50 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 20.50; 120-140 lbs., 21.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.00; 240-300 lbs., 23.00; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50; good sows, all weights, 21.00; good stags, 10.00.

CATTLE—Market opened slow on slaughter steers, with trading light; few early sales generally steady at 18.00@20.00 for medium kinds; largely 20.00@21.50 on good grade; cows barely steady, few canners and cutters 7.00@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.00@12.00; good beef type stigible up to 15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good and choice vealers scarce and fully steady, undergrades slow and weak; strictly good and choice vealers, 22.00@23.00; lower grades 20.00 down as to quality; heavy calves very dull, mostly 15.00@17.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 10,000, total 13,500; slow and uneven; generally steady to 25 lower than Friday on all weights; sows 25 lower; top 24.00 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 pounds, 23.90, with 23.75 popular price; good and choice 280 to 300 pounds, 23.35@23.65; bulk good and choice sows, meaf weights 20.75@21.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total 18,500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; general trade carrying bearish undertone but early sales meat killing classes steady; largely steer, heifer and cow run; most slaughter steers 21.00@28.00, early top 31.25, with 25.00 bid on choice long yearlings; best heifers and steers, mixed, 25.50; cows in increased supply, steady to 25 cents lower; 25 loads shortfed North Dakota rows here; bulk canners and cutters, 9.50@11.25; best cows, 13.00@15.00; bulls steady, active; sausage offerings to 16.25; beef bulls, 16.50; vealers steady at 23.00 down; stock cattle scarce, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 6500; slow in developing; bidding lower or around 23.25 for good and choice wooled lambs; asking stronger on 23.75 and better for best; early sales slaughter ewes strong; spots around 25 cents higher; short deck medium to good natives, 7.25; several lots common, 6.25; good and choice salable, 7.50 and better.

Brighter Skies

By Barnet Nover

International Tensions Ease

AS A RESULT of the constructive labors of the Council of Foreign Ministers and the United Nations General Assembly the international skies are definitely brighter than they have been at any time since the end of the war.

NOVER

At the Foreign Ministers meeting grave differences that for months had stood in the way of peace settlements with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland were finally compromised. Moreover, the path has now been cleared for a consideration by the Big Four of the very much more important settlements with Germany and Austria.

The General Assembly, for its part, suceeded during the course of eight grueling weeks in piling up an impressive list of achievements. The meeting was a striking demonstration of the great potentiality of the new world organization as a great forum of nations.

IT MUST BE recognized, however, that the record both of the Council of Foreign Ministers and of the U. N. Assembly would probably have been altogether different from what proved to be the case if a *detente* in the relations between Russia and the western powers had not occurred.

This easing of tensions was the product in no small measure of a moderation in the stand taken by Russia on a variety of explosive issues, among them the future government of the Free Territory of Trieste, the internationalization of navigation on the Danube, the limitation of armaments under a system of international control and inspection not subject to the great power veto.

We must recognize that the concessions made by Russia in these and other particulars are tentative rather than final. Should the men in the Kremlin so dictate, Russian obstructionism in the Security Council can make the agreement regarding Trieste inoperative.

Similarly, the Russians have it within their power to make the agreement for the holding of an international conference regarding the Danube a dead letter. And on the disarmament question the world, it must be remembered, is only at the beginning of a long, hard road.

The history of previous agreements reached by the western powers with Russia is not such as to encourage the belief that performance will match promise. Once again we may discover a very wide gap between the two.

FOR THE MOMENT, however, the important fact is that Russia is not as stiff-necked in her foreign policy as she was during the many months between the end of the war and meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in New York.

This change of front, though limited in scope, is nonetheless important. It has made possible an improvement in Anglo-Russian-American relations.

Should the present mood of the Kremlin continue the organization of peace on a reasonable basis may occur. There is no certainty of this as there is no certain explanation as to why this time rather than earlier, Russia decided to moderate her stand on issues that have stood in the way of agreement.

ONE EXPLANATION for this change in Russian policy is that the Kremlin found it necessary to bring about a relaxation of tensions abroad in order to ease dangerous tensions at home.

There is sufficient evidence to indicate that the insistence by Premier Stalin last February on the inevitability of war in a world harboring capitalist nations had the exact opposite of its intended purpose.

That purpose was to get the Russians to give up butter for guns for the duration of a number of five-year plans. What happened was exactly the reverse. The Russian people were frightened by Stalin's gloomy picture of the future; per capita production in the Soviet Union went down instead of up, and before very long the original sights set for the new five-year plan had to be lowered.

It was at that point that Russia intensified her drive for reparations and completely altered her policy regarding Germany so as to secure from the Reich the capital equipment and the consumers good the Soviet Union could not through its own efforts supply its people.

Furthermore, the policy of firmness which the United States and Great Britain had adopted make it increasingly difficult for Russia to expand to the west and the south without increasing domestic as well as internationl tensions still further.

BUT IF, in this particular, Russia's altered course in foreign affairs was a reflection of her internal weakness it can also be argued that it reflected the completion or near-completion of her program in certain of the peripheral areas.

During this long period of armistice the pro-Soviet regimes in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and Poland have slowly but steadily been consolidated under Russian pressure.

From the Kremlin's point of view this process has by now gone so far as to make a western orientation of those nations, either in the political or the economic sphere, unlikely. That being the case the prospective peace settlements, instead of being harmful to Russia, can benefit her by making possible the final sovietization of the nations, many of whom were once German satellites and all of whom are now satellites of the U. S. S. R.

The test whether the *detente* which Russia has made possible in the relations between herself and the western powers is permanent or temporary is till to come. What happens at Moscow next March, when the German problem will be considered, will decide whether the spirit of accommodation and compromise that has come to the fore in Anglo-Russia-American dealings has any real vitality.

Naz iVictim Sees Trial of 23 Doctors

Nuernberg, Dec. 16 (AP).—A bent-over young man with the face of an old man limped into the Nuernberg courtroom today, deposited crutches and then sat staring at 23 Nazi doctors in the prisoners' dock.

He stared and twitched. He sat up front where they could see him.

"I'm coming back," he said as he left toward the end of the day. "I want to see them all hang."

He said he was Berl Bessing, a Swede and a Jew. And he said he was 29 but he looked much older.

"See that doctor up there?" he asked this reporter, pointing to Paul Rostock, big, surly Elite Guard (SS) physician. "He was my doctor."

Gaunt and cadaverous, Bessing said he was in the hands of Nazi doctors, especially Rostock, for six years. He was caught in Gdynia port when Poland was overrun.

For three years, he said, he was the object of experiments.

"He'll never walk again normally, he said.

They sterilized him and a bone was taken from his skull, transplanted to his legs. Muscles were taken from his legs, grafted elsewhere. His chest is swollen from hundreds of injections.

Bessing said he had been waiting for years for this chance to testify against Nazi doctors. Now he is listed as a witness, but he said he was afraid he would be too nervous to sit on the witness stand so close to them, and tell a coherent story.

So he is asking a physician to testify for him, when his turn comes.

A 26-year-old Polish Jew burst into tears on the witness stand today as he testified that the Nazis had first sterilized him by X-rays and then castrated hi mby surgery.

2 One-Armed Veterans Get Taxicab Licenses

Chicago (U.P.).—Two one-armed veterans passed driving tests and have been granted licenses to operate taxicabs in Chicago.

Both of the men—Wendell W. Kirkhold and Runhold R. Betain—wear mechanical arms.

When Kirkland first applied for a license he was refused. An alderman, hearing of this, demanded he be given a chance to demonstrate his driving ability.

They were the first licenses Chicago has granted to one-armed cab drivers.

Barbarossa Distributing Co.
Phone ADams 4213

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THINK HARD... FOUR YEARS AGO AN AIR LINER CRASHED WITHIN ONE MILE OF THIS CABIN!
YOU CLAIM FOUR SNOWS AGO IS ALL YOU CAN REMEMBER?
HOW IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU WERE ON THAT AIRPLANE AND SOMEHOW SURVIVED THE TRAGEDY?
AIRPLANE? WHAT IS AIRPLANE?

60 Wac Coeds In Graduating Class in Reich

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 16 (AP).—The OCS has gone coed.

The U. S. Army's Officer Candidate School at nearby Seckenheim will graduate 60 Wacs and 336 enlisted men as second lieutenants this week. They have been taking a three-week course in the only American OCS now operating in Europe.

Men get a review in the use of military weapons with range firing. In place of this, the Wacs take special courses, such as one in motor maintenance.

Otherwise the men and women take the same studies in Army administration and supply, contacts with subordinates and civilians, orientation on political and occupational developments, officer responsibilities and similar subjects.

Pets Get Beauty Salon

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Small business ventures here took on a new twist with the opening of a beauty salon for pets. Eugene C. Ort, Navy veteran, and John T. Budney run a pickup and delivery service. They shampoo, clip nails, scrub teeth, and comb and brush the animals.

Truman Presented Coins Honoring Negro Educator

Henry Swain of Franklin County, Va., a childhood playmate of Booker T. Washington, yesterday presented President Truman with several commemorative half dollars honoring the late Negro leader.

Accompanying Swain to the White House were Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, only living child of Booker T. Washington; her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Pittman; S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington birthplace memorial, and others.

At the same time, Curcuit Judge A. H. Hopkins of Franklin County, where Washington was born, presented some of the coins to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint.

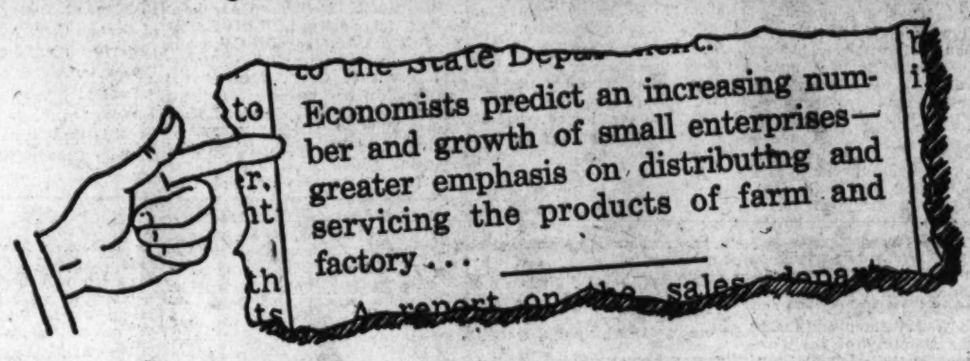
The coins are being sold at $1 and $1.50 each to erect a memorial to Washington at his birthplace at Rocky Mount, Va.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Ashamed of your Blotchy Skin?

Simple Resinol soap may be all you need
Daily cleansing with pure Resinol Soap can do much for pimples, externally caused. Try it and see!
Then apply medicated Resinol Ointment to relieve itchy, burning irritation and so quicken healing. Start today so needs having a healthier skin.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Mother of Presidents
how Shell fosters small business


Economists predict an increasing number and growth of small enterprises—greater emphasis on distributing and servicing the products of farm and factory . . .

High man on the totem pole:

You know that America is no longer primarily an agricultural nation. But it may surprise you to learn that *manufacturing* has never, in peacetime, employed as many as 25% of our people. "Top man"—numerically—is *distribution* and *service* . . .

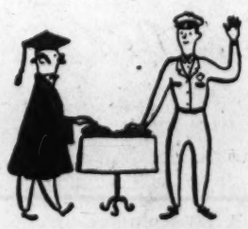
On a silver platter:

You asked for, and *got* service. And because you like convenience—the personal touch, too—most selling and servicing is done by your neighbor the Small Businessman. No wonder America looks to his well-being.

Take a look at "Shell":

Deliberately, it's quoted, to represent a broader aspect of the name. Only 26% of those associated with "Shell" are directly employed by the Company. The balance—a healthy 74% are Small Businessmen . . . operating with Shell assistance in many forms, but essentially on their own . . .

How to be President:



Shell makes it easy—encourages individuals to set up for themselves under the red-and-yellow trade mark. They may call themselves Presidents, or not—but they head over 25,000 individual enterprises . . .

He cuts his own pattern:

With Shell, the Small Businessman has plenty of room for initiative. He can choose his own field—be a service station dealer . . . or a petroleum distributor serving entire communities . . . or a fuel oil jobber serving home and industry . . . or he may be in marine transport, trucking, contracting or engineering.

Good Neighbor Policy:

These good citizens are leading factors in your local economy. They share community activities . . . support welfare organizations . . . pay taxes . . . belong to your clubs . . . and employ neighbors to help operate their businesses. They, and others like them, are what makes a town a "Home Town."

Just watch him grow:

To the Small Businessman associated with "Shell" all possible training and aid is offered . . . help toward becoming a community leader. And the Shell products he merchandises—through leadership in research and manufacture—give him a competitive edge.

His future—facts predict it:

Definite reasons for growth can be examined. New housing, growing towns, mean more sales of oil for heating . . . and new homes bring more cars. The dammed-up urge to travel means business. All of which offer the Small Businessman his share of America's 140 billion dollars in accumulated "liquid" savings . . .

Add it up, and the figures justify predictions made by economists—that rich years are ahead in service and distribution . .

Now, more than ever before, through "Shell"—there is the making of more and more Presidents.

Shell Oil Company, Incorporated

SHELL

A forward-looking company serves the public in all 4 ways

1. The Consumer—through fair prices, good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. The Community—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. Its Employees—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance.
4. Its Shareholders—through a fair return on their investment.

Mental Patient Used as Film Basis Sues Actress and Studio

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP).—Actress Joan Crawford was made a defendant in a $200,000 damage suit filed today alleging that Miss Crawford and other movie people were permitted to witness administration of shock therapy treatment to Mrs. Pauline W. McKay in preparation for a film portrayal.

The suit was filed by Mrs. McKay and her husband, Charles, against the actress, Warner Brothers studio, the Pasadena Sanitarium and unidentified doctors.

They alleged Mrs. McKay suffered a relapse when it became known publicly that she was suffering from a mental ailment and her recovery was retarded by being used as "a subject for a motion picture." The couple also declared instructions had been given by them that no one other than those concerned directly with the treatment should view it.

Jerry Wald, producer of a film in which Miss Crawford played the part of a psychiatrist, said the studio party's presence at the sanitarnum "was arranged through a doctor." He said that Rayond Massey, who also appears in the film, was among those present.

New Police Chief Named

Chase City, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Mayor Perry A. Ozlin announced today the appointment effective immediately of Floyd M. Bowman, 30, member of the Petersburg Police Department for six years, as chief of police here to succeed S. C. Newcomb, who resigned to enter another field.

SUPERMAN

SWOOPING LOW, "BLACK WING," PIRATE OF THE SKIES, RELEASES A BLINDING, CHOKING TRAIL OF...
...TEAR GAS!
HA! HA! THIS IS TOO EASY!
WHAT DO TEARFUL SCENE?
HELP! ROBBERY!
("SEEMS I MUST ABANDON THE ROLE OF CLARK KENT, SPECTATOR...")
EXIT 3
("... FOR THE MORE DYNAMIC ROLE OF SUPERMAN, MAN OF ACTION!")

R.-M. Academy Cadets To Give Yule Party

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 16 (Spl.).—Cadets of Randolph-Macon Academy will hold the annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Front Royal on Thursday afternoon. This party, which has been an annual affair at the Academy since 1936, is traditionally held on the afternoon preceding the departure of the cadets for their Christmas leave.

Approximately 75 of Front Royal's underprivileged children, whose names are furnished by local social service officials, are invited to attende the party where gifts are provided for them along with an entertainment program.

Road Worker Killed By Auto in Virginia

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 16, (Spl.).—Henry Diston Craun, 46, a State Highway employe, was fatally injured about noon today when he was struck by an automobile said by police to have been driven by Robert S. Woods of Aldie. The accident happened on Rout 50 about 4½ miles west of Middleburg in Fauquier County.

Craun was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The inquest will be held tomorrow in Fauquier Councy. Craun was employed as a highway worker for the past 12 years.

New British Troop Units Reported in Northeast Greece

Athens, Dec. 16 (AP).—A Salonika dispatch said today that British Sixth Airborne troops, veterans of the fighting in Palestine, appeared today on the streets of Kavalla, heavily-garrisoned tobacco seaport in northeastern Greece.

The dispatch quoted British authorities as saying the newcomers were "advance units" expected to replace Scottish troops scheduled for demobilization. The port city is 150 miles northeast of Salonika.

Greek army authorities reported that troops and gendarmerie yesterday beat off the second attack in 10 days by anti-government forces on the Greek railway at Mouries, near the Bulgarian border north of Salonika. Two soldiers and one guerrilla were killed.

In the first attack a band of 150 guerillas, including 20 women, stopped the Salonika-Alexandropoulis express with Bazooka and machingeun fire, damaging an UNRRA-supplied locomotive and sacking the Nation's only dining car, the Army said. Two railway employes were reportde killed.

Greek army reinforcements continued to move from eastern Macedonia into the Greek bulge between Bulgaria and Turkey.

Vote Machines Sought In Anne Arundel

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16 (AP).—Anne Arundel County Senator Wilbur R. Dulin said today he had asked the supervisors of elections to present a study of the costs of voting machinery and redistricting the county for speeding the election count.

WAA U.S. Government Owned Surplus At "Less-than-cost" To You!

The greatest supply of material, in the greatest assortment in World History, is now available to you—at "Less-than-cost" prices, in most cases. You see what you want—you pay for what you buy—you arrange for fast delivery.

This Sales Calendar is good for this week only. The inventories are based on the latest available information according to the listed Calendar Date. Watch for more Surplus Bargains in the new Sales Calendar Listing next week.

Fill your industrial or Commercial needs through profitable buying from the world's greatest supply and assortment of materials—directly from your Government! Save this page. Tear out this schedule. Use it as a weekly reference.

Contact your nearest W.A.A. office listed below for further information on any items in this listing—or for any W.A.A. offering at any or all of the 33 W.A.A. Regional Offices.

SALES CALENDAR NO. 5 WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1946

Site Sales

WAA SALES OFFERINGS OF GOVERNMENT SURPLUS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MARYLAND VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL	DATES AND PRIORITY OF SALES: Federal Gov't	Certified Veterans of World War II	R.F.C. Small Business	State & Local Gov'ts	Eligible Non-Profit Institutions	Non-Priority Commercial Buyers
Richmond General Depot Bellbluff, Virginia (P. O. Bellwood, Va.) Second Cycle Sale	$7,000,000 — Paper products; Chemicals; Tools: Axes*, Chop and Machetes*; Rope; Textiles*; Steel Wire, Support and concertina; Office Supplies; Industrial. Equip.: Generators, Oil Barrel Pumps*, Drills,* Nail Drivers*; Toiletries.	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	SALE Now PROGRESS	Dec. 18, 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 23	Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31 Jan. 2, 3,

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
Surplus Aeronautical Parts	$2,133,998	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 19	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Aircraft Div. Eastern 2238 Listing—A-332
Industrial Machinery and Equipment	92,773	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 7	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 51 Listing M-J-234
Surplus Aeronautisal Parts	2,115,914	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 23	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Aircraft Div. Eastern 2238 Listing—A-337
Men and Women's Unused Clothing	892,998	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 30	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Eastern 2535 Listing—T-12-C
Iron and Steel	245,292	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 9	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Eastern 2535 Listing—C-141
Mobile Power Units	2,070,112	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 27	Sealed Bid	Baltimore District Office—Saratoga 2864 Listing—D-145
Cylinders, drums, steel drum plugs and sealing rings	92,830	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 30	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 287 Listing—U-24-0
Used Clothing	4,192,582	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 2	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 287 Listing—RH-T-8-C
Non-Ferrous Metals	104,069	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 8	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 53 Listing—G-330

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
Construction Machinery and Farm Equipment	$256,950	Veterans of World War II R. F. C. State and Local Governments and Political Sub-Divisions Tax Supported Institutions	Dec. 16-17 18-19 20-23 24-26 27-30 31 Jan. 2- 3 Jan. 6-13 Jan. 15-23 Jan. 24-31	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 284 Listing—RH-B-N-7C
Used and Unused Automotive Parts	842,005	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 20	Fixed Price	Baltimore District Office—Saratoga 2864 Listing—RH-Di-P-65
Construction Machinery Parts	278,315	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 6	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 284 Listing RH-NO-18-C
Office Equipment	265,000	Veterans Set-Aside	Continuous	Fixed Price	Washington District Office—Exect. 7500 Listing—RH-Di-R-62
Office Equipment	623,823	Veterans Set-Aside	Continuous	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Eastern 2535 Listing—RH-Di-R-73
Vehicles—Non-Set Aside	373,725	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 30	Fixed Price	Washington District Office—Exect. 7500 Listing—RH-Di-P-77
Drugs & Medicine	101,219	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 7	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 70 Listing—RH-S-21-C
Ferro Manganese	274,246	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 7	Sealed Bid	Baltimore District Office—Saratoga 2864 Listing—C-317
Generators	165,858	All classes of qualified buyers	Jan. 6	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Eastern 2535 Listing—D-346
Motor Vehicles and Trailers	3,976,154	All classes of qualified buyers	Dec. 19 Continuous	Sealed Bid	Baltimore District Office—Saratoga 2864 Listing—RH-Di-P-78

*Many of these items are in short supply

RI-797-5

Prospective buyers are advised to confirm dates and commodities as they are subject to change.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. *Federal Agencies* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. *Veterans of World War II* must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and case number and location of certifying office.
3. *Small Business* must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. *State and Local Governments* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. *Non-Profit Institutions* must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

General Requirements for All Sales

(Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.
2. Purchaser's order must state thereon:
   a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
   b. Type of business and level of trade.
3. Exporters buy at wholesale levels.
4. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesalers Certificate."

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—Sale No......" WAA may reject any or all orders or bids, or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F.O.B. location.

VETERANS *Certification Offices*

WASHINGTON, D. C.—1126 21st St., N. W.
MARYLAND, Baltimore 8 South Calvert St.; Cumberland—Post Office Bldg., Pershing St.; Salisbury — Division Street & Circle Ave.
VIRGINIA, Norfolk—712 Wainwright Bldg.; Richmond—East End of 4th St.; Roanoke—Roanoke School Administration Bldg., 211 W. Church Ave.
WEST VIRGINIA, Charleston—501 Virginian Bldg.; Wheeling—1219 Chapline Ave.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

REGIONAL OFFICE:
EAST END OF FOURTH STREET
RICHMOND 24, VA.
PHONE 7-3491

DISTRICT OFFICES:
BALTIMORE, MD., 112 South Gay St. (Saratoga 2864)
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1126 21st St., N. W. (Executive 6190)
RICHMOND, VA. Richmond Army Air Base, Bldg. 2103 (Eastern 2-535)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., 504 Virginian Bldg. (Phone 2-0101)

COAL

From Page 1

quoted an NLRB ruling which said the rules were for the safety of the miners, rather than of the mines, so that was no reason foremen should not be fellow unionists of the men they were safeguarding.

Employers Will Appeal

Jones & Laughlin counsel gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court, where the foremen's union question is already involved in one case, with another Jones & Laughlin case on the same point to be brought up soon.

The Supreme Court order yesterday made sure that nearly the whole coal strike injunction case would be heard at once, at the hearing set for Tuesday, January 14.

WMU President Lewis and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug last spring signed an agreement on wages, hours and welfare which ended the spring strike. The miners got $1.18½ cents an hous for a 35-hour week with up to 19 hours overtime; yearly vacations, a Federal safety code and a welfare fund kept up by a charge of 5 cents on all coal mined.

Lewis asked in October for better terms, which have not been made public. They included a 40-hour week with the same take-home pay and twice as much for the welfare fund. Krug refused to bargain, saying Lewis must deal with the owners, who were going to get the mines back soon.

Lewis then called off the Krug-Lewis agreement. The Administration claimed he had no right to do so and went to court for a ruling on this point.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of the District Court ordered Lewis and the UMW to let the agreement ride and to head off a strike until he ruled, but 400,000 soft coal miners walked out just the same.

Sped to Supreme Court

The justice fined the UMW three and a half million dollars, and Lewis $10,000, for civil and criminal contempt of court. They appealed, and the Justice Department sped the case through to the Supreme Court, which set a hearing for next month. This hearing was set on the one question raised by the Justice Department—whether the Norris-LaGuardia Act keeps the Government from fighting strikes with court orders.

UMW counsel then raised 10 points of their own, saying the Goldsborough order was against the Constitution, the fine was too high and the proceedings were faulty. Attorney General Tom C. Clark said he did not oppose having these questions heard and yesterday's order was taken for granted.

After the case was before the high court Lewis called off the strike.

The Solid Fuels Administration said yesterday the 17-day coal strike cost the country about 25 million tons of coal. The 59-day strike last spring cost 90 million tons.

The District yesterday turned out to have a direct interest in the way the contempt appeal comes out. If the $3,500,000 fine sticks, the District will get $2,100,000 of the money.

Two Decks of Cards Cost $25 an d20 Days

Cleveland (U.P.).—Ohles Moon, 53, of Marion, Ohio, was fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days for stealing two decks of playing cards. He told police he had just arrived here, had no money, and took the cards from a department store so he could play solitaire to while away the time until he landed a job. He had 30 days more to while away, but they didn't let him keep the cards.

Imported by International Distributing Co., Washington, D. C.

BARNABY

Obviously, McSnoyd, you've failed to grasp the spirit of the holiday. When one buys a Christmas gift, one doesn't glance at the price tag. That would be ever so vulgar—One merely selects what is suitable and—
I see your point, pal.
But this year I'm just sending poisonal cards. Designed by Launcelot McSnoyd himself—You could save a pretty penny by doing same!
Hmm. You're suggesting that I forgo the great joy of sending a few baubles to my friends?
Yeah.
A most attractive idea. For, er, many reasons—But have you the time to design a card for me, McSnoyd. Along individualistic lines . . .?
Soitinly.
12-17

CONNALLY

From Page 1

ate—a post that requires long hours in the Senate chair.

Despite recent rumblings among Western Republicans against any Senator holding more than one major Senate office, Vandenberg seems assured of both top Senate posts. Friends doubted these would leave time for his former active United Nations role.

Question Opened

Connally's hint that he prefers not to serve again in the formal role of U. N. delegate, and the possibility that Vandenberg may share it, opened the whole question of future State Department liaison with the Senate.

Best guess was that both men would continue their intimate role as advisors on the bipartisan foreign policy they helped create, even if they pass on to others their more formal duties on the American delegation.

It was solely in an "advisory" capacity that both men sat with Secretary of State Byrnes at the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference, where the so-called bipartisan course had its genesis.

Spoke Only for Himself

In saying he had contributed "about all he could," Connally said he referred to creation of the United Nations in San Francisco through New York's first full-dress meeting of the United Nations Assembly. He said he spoke only for himself.

Connally praised the world arms limitation program launched in New York as U. N.'s foremost achievement and termed it "the best possible agreement we could attain."

Concerning the Security Council's controversial Big Four veto, he said it cannot be abolished at this time but its use can be substantially narrowed.

"I think the Security Council ought to adopt a rule classifying all subjects which are procedural," he said. "None of those would be subject to veto."

The Texan told newsmen war with Russia is more remote today because of U. N.

"The mere fact that you get people together and talk things over brings more nearly a spirit of cooperation," he said. "If they use the least bit of cooperation, the great powers can do a great deal to prevent war. The relationship of the big powers are better than they have been before."

The press conference swung around to the recent elections. Connally was asked for his view of it.

"We just got OPA-ed out of office," said the Texan.

He said he knew of no other reason why "people with more money than they ever had before, with their systems fuller of food, and with plenty of jobs at good wages, should kick out of office the people who made those things possible."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

ever, war experience has shown that freedom-living people . . . can find methods of solving contradictions."

Lewis Called "Reactionary"

Other articles in the magazine:

1. Described John L. Lewis as a "reactionary" and implied that the action of the head of the United Mine Workers Union in calling off the recent coal strike in the United States was a betrayal of the workers.

2. Asserted that the United States House of Representatives Committee on un-American Activities had ignored the "subversive work of the Ku Klux Klan," but went out of its way to "persecute progressive organizations."

3. Said that reports concerning the construction of a so-called "Atomgrad" in Russia were nothing but a "sensational lie." The reports had said that a huge atomic energy plant was being built near Sukhumi, on the Black Sea, under the supervision of German scientists, the magazine stated.

BILBO

From Page 1

tually unanimous in claiming that "bookkeeping errors" had cropped up in connection with deals for Bilbo. And all of them found many times they had to respond to committee questions with "I don't recall."

Contractor Just 'Happened by'

Bilbo got his lake and island for "Dreamhouse Junior" because one contractor happened by and saw him working with a mule, a one-armed Negro and two boys trying to clear a right of way.

He got his swimming pool because another happened by and saw him trying to dig out a swimming pool with a "slip scraper" and a mule.

When a third contractor said he happened by and noticed Dreamhouse No. 1 badly needed painting, Senator Homer R. Ferguson (R., Mich.) asked him if he didn't see that same mule, too.

It just happened, too, that Friend was to get some $60,000 out of Washington's stadium.

It happened that he was an associate of the concern which was to handle the project, and for his advice as an engineer he was to receive a 10 per cent cut on the expected $800,000 total fee.

Contact Is Explained

Friend denied that Bilbo, chairman of the Stadium Commission, had put him in touch with the firm that was to handle the job, if Congress approved the project.

He finally said it was Terry who did that.

German Children Get Yuletide Cocoa

Berlin, Dec. 16 (AP).—The military government announced today a special Christmas bonus ration of one-fourth pound of cocoa for all children aged 1 to 6 years in the United States occupation zone. This is in addition to a special ration of one-half pound of sugar for all children and adolescents announced a fortnight ago.

WAGES

From Page 1

the past for not making public its desires. We have done it this time in the overall report made by Robert R. Nathan."

While today's conference was limited to an exchange of ideas, Murray pointed out that already the three big unions had agreed separately to negotiate for a minimum wage and social insurance.

To Seek Back Pay

Fitzgerald, whose executive board also meets here the next two days to prepare for the wage policy session in New York on January 4 and 9, joined with the steel workers' boss in stating that no set demands as regarding wages had been agreed upon. The annual wage is also certain to be discussed by the steel representatives.

Fitzgerald said the United Electrical Workers would file suit in each of its 10 districts for back portal-to-portal pay either the latter part of this week or the first of next.

While today's meeting was not in any sense one to form strategy for coming contract negotiations, according to Murray, the three will meet again in the near future, either before or after discussions with management. The steel workers' contract expires February 15.

Immediately after the conference Reuthe rand two of his aides, Secretary-Treasurer George Addis and Vice President Dick Leonard, left for New York, where the Auto-Workers' board will resume its meetings tomorrow.

COMMAND

From Page 1

that the unified command applies only to the top level of planning and operations. The respective commanders remain in charge of their forces under the over-all commander.

Complete Merger Sought

Arnold indicated the new plan does not alter the Army's desire for complete unification. President Truman announced last week he also was still in favor of complete unification.

The new command for MacArthur, to be known as the Far East Command, consists of American forces in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, the Marianas, Bonins and Ryukyus.

The announcement said the civil and military governments of Guam and the former Japanese mandated islands are not changed.

The Marianas eventually will revert to the Pacific Command, the announcement said. The present arrangement is designed to give support to MacArthur in the military occupation of Japan and southern Korea.

Towers Gets Command

Under the new set-up, MacArthur loses his operational command over Army forces in the central Pacific, which now comes under Admiral Towers.

Announcement of the exact set-up in the Caribbean and the new Northeast Command was withheld pending completion of plans.

The Mediterranean theater was not affected by the order, because, General Arnold said, "we are planning to withdraw troops as quickly as possible when the peace treaty is signed.

The announcement puts new emphasis on the Strategic Air Command. It moves that command, under General Kenney, up to the Joint Chiefs of Staff level, along with the Army and the Navy, as was done with the Twentieth Air Force during the war.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

ship that it is difficult to find in some other nations.

"I think it is inherited to some extent from our English ancestry—without prejudice—against the Irish or the Scotch. So you gentlemen are making the Irish or the Scotch. So you gentlemen are making a contribution to the welfare of the Nation when you encourage fair play in sports.

"A man who can take a licking and like it—although none of us likes to take a licking—and can show that he does appreciate the ability of the other fellow, can politically take that same licking and carry on for the country. You know, it's the difficulty of taking a licking in politics that causes revolutions.

"I hope you gentlemen enjoy your stay here and will continue just what you have been doing for the welfare of the country. I have no advice to give you, or any lecture to give you. You don't need it. You probably can give me some good advice. Thank you very much."

FRENCH

From Page 1

of a Communist to the defense ministry would give that party control of the army and occupation parties, was encouraged when Blum finally named one-armed Andre Le Troquer to the post.

Le Troquer, an outspoken anti-communist, was Blum's defense lawyer when the Vichy government tried leaders of France's third republic.

Felix Gouin, who served for a time as socialist premier in the succession of provisional govarnments which have ruled France since the liberation, was assigned the task of handling the four-year reconstruction plan.

Philip Finance Minister

Andre Philip, brilliant banker who was finance minister in the Gouin cabinet, was recalled to that post. Pierre Tanguy-Prigent, agricultural minister in the cabinet of MRP Premier Georges Bidault, was reappointed.

Other Socialist holdovers reappointed from the Bidault cabinet included Edouard Depreux, ministry of the interior;; Jules Moch, public works; Marcel Edmond Naegelen, education, and Marius Moutet, colonies.

Daniel Mayer, who as party secretary general fought a losing battle against left-wing Socialists in the party congress a month ago, was given the Labor-Social security post.

A woman, Madame Andree Vienot, was named undersecretary of state for education, and a Senegalese colonial, Lamine Gueye, was named undersecretary of state for the Premier.

These other appointments complete the cabinet:

Ministers of State, Guy Mollet and Augustin Laurent; Justice, Paul Ramadier; Industrial Production, Robert Lacoste; Communications, Eugene Thomas; Public Health and Population, Pierre Segelle; Veterans and War Victims, Max Lejeune.

SHOOT

From Page 1

was fired and running past him as the patrolman was collapsing.

Young Annes did not testify but faced the proceedings with almost emotionless calm. Only at one point did he break, when the jury filed in to hear testimony. He placed his head on the table and shook, as with sobs.

While the inquest was being held, funeral services were conducted for the slain patrolman. Six fellow policemen carried his flower-bedecked casket from the Hines funeral home at 2901 14th st. nw. to a hearse between a guard of honor of uniformed policemen.

The small funeral procession of automobiles drove to Summerduek, Va., for burial.

Annes is the son of Christ Annes of 4923 N. Capitol st., a waiter at the Roger Smith Hotel. He has two older brothers. His mother died six months ago.

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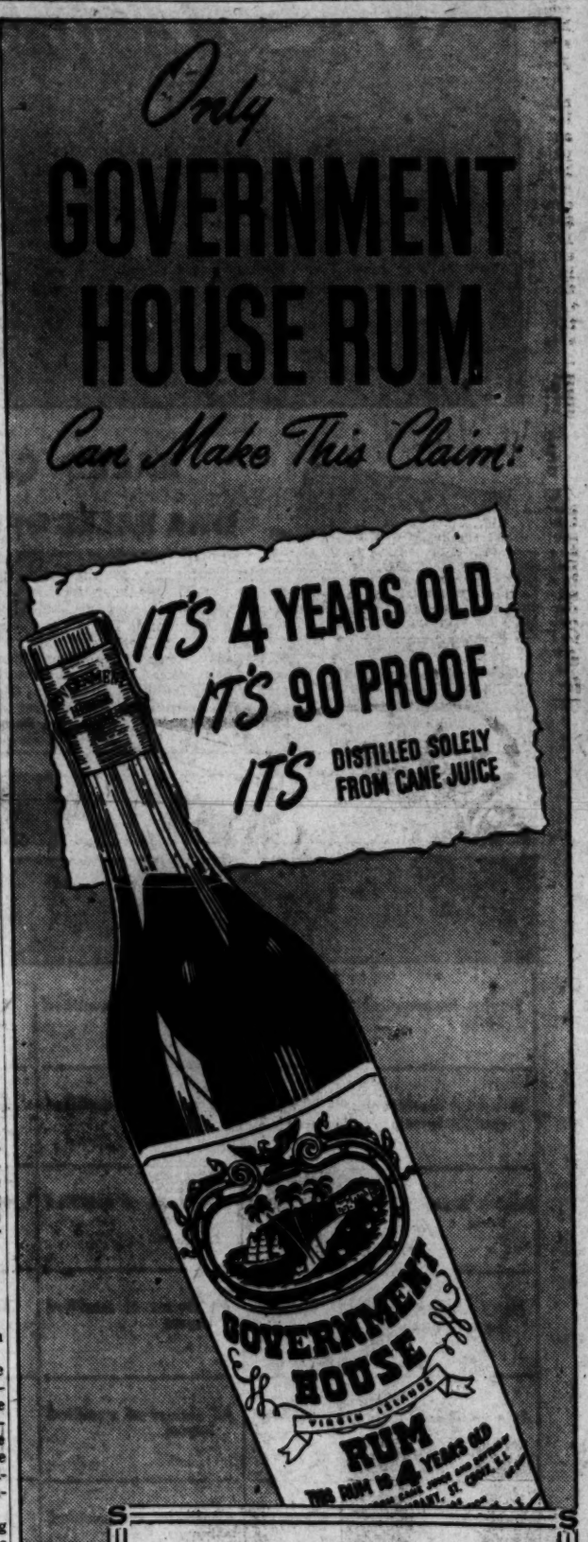
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High Court Rejects Java Sailors' Plea

Tribunal Holds 219 Fugitives of Revolt In U. S. Illegally; Tax Case Settled

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to save 219 Indonesian seamen from being sent back to Java, where they claim they are sure to be treated as rebels.

Action by President Truman—or by Congress—now is their only hope of staying in America.

The men came here on Dutch and British ships. Then, their countrymen revolted and the seamen refused to man their vessels, saying they would not carry arms and troops to put down the revolt. For this they claim the Dutch will jail, if not shoot them, when they go home.

Recall United States Birth

Urging the courts to weigh this claim, their lawyers recalled that the United States was born out of a revolution like the one in Indonesia.

The United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that the seamen had no legal right to stay in this country, and the Supreme Court yesterday refused to review this decision.

There was no opinion, but from time to time the court has said that such questions are matters of policy, for the President and Congress to decide.

The Justice Department told the court that the Dutch authorities have promised to take no "repressive action" against the seamen.

Jackson Speaks for Court

Justice Jackson spoke for the court in settling a fine point of tax law yesterday. The Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia paid excises on its batteries from 1919 to 1926. They found the tax was a mistake and sued the Government. The company was given $823,151 for the taxes paid from 1922 to 1926, with $570,363 interest. When the firm got this money, in 1935, it was charged income taxes on it. Both the District Court and the Court of Appeals thought the company ought to be able to charge its excise taxes for 1919 to 1922 against the income tax on the refund check. But the Supreme Court set aside these rulings, saying the old excises were barred 20 years ago by the statute of limitations.

Three Dissent

Justices Murphy, Black and Rutledge dissented, pointing out other cases in which the court went behind the statute to square up accounts based on the same subject matter.

The court favored a taxpayer in the other tax case settled yesterday. The State of Indiana levied its gross income tax on stock sold in New York for $65,214.20 by the estate of Henry C. Starr of Indianapolis.

Justice Frankfurter spoke for the court in holding the Indiana tax a burden on interstate commerce. Justice Rutledge agreed with the ruling, but not with Frankfurter's reasons, and gave his own reasons in a concurring opinion of 25 pages.

Murphy, Black Together

Justices Murphy and Black joined Douglas in a dissent, which said the court confused the gross income tax on the Indiana estate—which they said was proper—with a gross receipts tax on the Indiana broker who handled the stock sale, which they agreed would be wrong.

All the justices joined in turning down the appeal of the Seeley Dairy of Chicago against a ruling that upheld the prices dairies were ordered to pay farmers for milk in the Chicago area. The court said the dairy must take its objections up with the Secretary of Agriculture.

Other Actions

The court also:

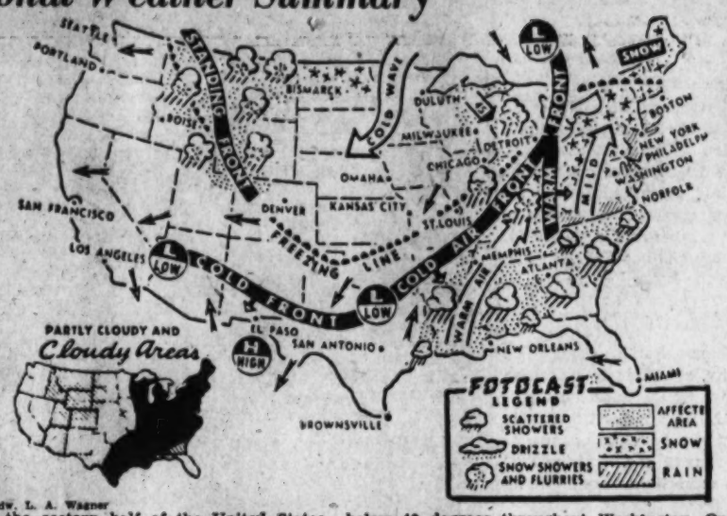
Agreed to hear the Government's appeal from the order of the District Court here dismissing the six-year-old antitrust case against a number of gypsum companies.

Agreed to look into the action of the United States Court of Appeals in Denver, which held up reorganization of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. The court will take up the road's claim that business conditions have changed since the reorganization began, so the plan ought to be changed, too.

State Guard Shift

Orange, Va., Dec. 16.—Capt. Donald R. Worth, who has served as commanding officer of Orange 106th Company of the Virginia State Guard, has been transferred to the State staff, with headquarters in Richmond. The place made vacant by him here will be filled by Lieut. Joseph T. Samuels.

National Weather Summary



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will cover the eastern half of the United States, Tuesday, preceded by rising temperatures in the eastern Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic States as the warm front moves eastward ahead of an extensive cold front.

Cloudiness and precipitation accompany the low pressure storm center that is rapidly traveling toward the Northeast States from the Midwest.

Forty-five-mile northerly winds are forecast over the Great Lakes and much colder weather is scheduled to follow in the storm's wake.

It will be coldest from northern Missouri to the Canadian border, where a cold wave is expected to hold temperatures to near or below zero levels with maximum readings no higher than 20 degrees Tuesday afternoon. The northeastern Rockies will have their share of this cold snap with Montana registering well below zero minima and maxima of 12 to 17 degrees.

Freezing temperatures have been welcomed in the Northwest as an aid to curtailing recent flood conditions and it will continue cold Tuesday with maxima below 40 degrees throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Florida and the southern portions of the Gulf States will probably escape the showers or rain forecast elsewhere in the Southeast.

Snow is expected to blanket the East southward to to Tennessee, with rain pictured for the Middle Atlantic States and showers for the area south of Virginia.

Snow is expected to blanket the East southward in the Lakes region and many sections of the North-Central States. The northern Rockies will also have snow showers.

Clearing skies are anticipated from the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys westward.

Maximum temperature forecasts for the Nation follow: Boston 32 degrees, New York City and Cleveland 40 degrees; Philadelphia and Denver 42 degrees, Chicago 22 degrees, St. Louis 32 degrees, Kansas City 30 degrees, Washington 49 degrees; San Francisco 58 degrees, Los Angeles 64 degrees, Atlanta 66 degrees and Miami 82 degrees.

Supreme Court Corrects Error in Printing Its Orders, Third of That Nature This Year

The Supreme Court yesterday corrected an error—the third one this year.

Yesterday's correction added the name of Justice Black as a dissenter in a tax case, thus changing the announced vote, but not altering the outcome of the case.

The mistake occurred in the printed copy of an opinion which held that Indiana could not tax the sale of stocks of an Indiana citizen when made on the New York Stock Exchange. Disclosure of Black's stand made the correct vote 6 to 3, instead of 7 to 2.

The correction was made more than two hours after the decision was announced.

Only last week, the court corrected an error in its list of orders to announce that it will review an appeal from a lower court decision which held that foremen may become union members and engage in collective bargaining. A short time before, the order list had carried the erroneous announcement that it would not hear the appeal.

The first correction of the year occurred last June 4 after it had been rroneously announced that the court would not review the appeal of 18-year-old Willie Francis, Negro convicted slayer who failed to die in Louisiana's electric chair because it broke down. But this error was not caught until the next day. His appeal now is pending in the Supreme Court.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Magnificent Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Nocturne," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Never Say Goodbye," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Undercurrent," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Resistance," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Black Raven," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Devil Bat's Daughter," at 3:15, 5:40, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador — "Nocturne," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Credit Order Held Favoring Well-to-Do

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) complained yesterday that a Federal Reserve Board order lifting installment buying restrictions on some commodities favors the "well-to-do." He said they can purchase on credit items on which the average customer must pay "prohibitive deposits."

In a statement issued through his office here, Bridges listed refrigerators, washing machines, furniture and radios as among the articles on which the installment purchaser must make a substantial deposit and meet "large weekly payments."

"Persons who use charge accounts find that these articles are available to them, however, without the requirement of a deposit," he said.

Bridges also said that the Reserve Board order requiring a 100 per cent margin on listed stocks "circumvents the law under which it is issued," because there is no such regulation on over-the-counter, unlisted stocks.

"The fact of the matter is that while the regulation bars the purchase of listed stocks on margin," Bridges said, "it condones the purchase of stocks which are known throughout the country to be speculative."

Cancer Control Parley Set in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—A cancer control institute for public health nurses will be held at the University of Virginia Medical School and Hospital on December 18-29, under joint sponsorship of the Virginia State Department of Health and the Virginia Cancer Foundation.

Opening with a morning of talks Wednesday on the surgical treatment of cancer, the institute will proceed through a series of clinics and discussions planned to provide the State's public health nurses with the most up-to-date information about cancer and its treatment.

The lay program of cancer control as carried on by the Virginia Cancer Foundation in cooperation with the Nation-wide program of the American Cancer Society will be explained in concluding sessions on Friday.

Chamber Fetes Students

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 16, (Spl.). The third annual banquet for the football team and band of Warren County High School, sponsored by the recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Front Royal, was given tonight in the cafeteria of the school. James A. Payne, chamber executive secretary, said more than 200 were in attendance.

Antileft Wingers Elected As Leaders of Wisconsin CIO

Wausau, Wis., Dec. 16 (AP).—New officers supported by self-styled antileft wing factions headed the Wisconsin CIO Council today after a three-day convention during which the incumbent president declined to be a candidate and other incumbents were defeated.

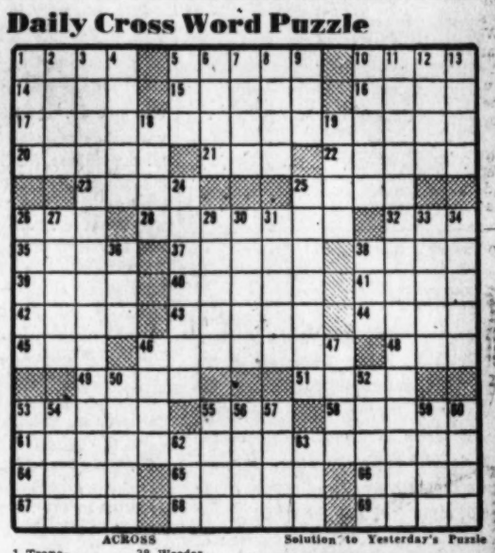
Herman Steffes of Milwaukee, president of Nash-Kelvinator Seaman Body Division, Local 275, UAW-CIO, won the presidency by acclamation last night after Robert Buse, council head and president of striking Local 248, UAW-CIO, at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant, refused renomination. Buse said responsibilities as head of Local 248 in west Allis kept him too busy to retain the council post.

John Sorenson of the United Steel Workers of America, Local 1569, Milwaukee, defeated Mel Heinritz for the secretary-treasurer job, 37,680 to 35,048.

Hongkong Prosperous

Hongkong (U.P.).—The port of Hongkong currently is handling about 75 per cent more shipping than Shanghai.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Transported.
5 Humble.
10 Sora.
14 Competent.
15 Pertaining to a knob.
16 Besrudge.
17 Juggler.
20 Piebald.
21 Greek letter.
22 Yellow earth.
23 Shakespearian villain.
25 North African gazelle.
26 Enervate.
28 Wingless.
32 Famous government agency.
35 Minor prophet.
37 Old pewter.
38 Weeder.
39 Forbid.
40 Trojan.
41 5½ yards.
42 Comply.
43 Narrow trench.
44 Recess.
45 Hurried.
46 Bartender.
48 Stammer.
49 Irish epic tale.
51 Davenport.
53 Shed.
55 Wire measurement.
58 Greek letter.
61 Bromide.
64 Air-vehicle.
65 Legal interpreters of Koran.
66 Vanity case.
67 Skates.
68 Engender.
69 Dispose of.

DOWN

1 French General 1772-1821.
2 Shelter.
3 Diplomat.
4 Integument of seed.
5 Blackbird.
6 Pressure.
7 Entrance.
8 Scandinavian myth.
9 Yale.
10 Attain.
11 Cannibal.
12 Mr. Novello.
13 Musical instrument.
18 Roman garment.
19 Implement.
24 Inhabitant of a town.
25 Parades.
26 Relish.
27 Protoplasm.
29 Flower.
30 Redacts.
31 Respond.
33 Throbbing.
34 Take away.
36 Chinese sauce.
38 Health resort.
46 South American monkey.
47 Feminine name.
50 Tenor violists.
52 Discharges.
53 Mast.
54 Apologia.
55 Soft mullin.
56 Conception.
57 Delineate.
59 Manhandle.
60 Indigo.
62 A ram.
63 Burmese demon.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

D	A	R	E		R	A	D	I	O		R	O	W	S
O	V	E	R		E	T	A	T	S		E	R	I	E
S	E	A	R		M	E	T	E	S		V	A	N	E
E	R	M	I	N	E		E	M	E	R	A	L	D	S
			N	O	D	E		S	I	A	M			
L	I	N	G	U	I	S	T		N	I	P	P	E	R
I	R	E		S	A	T	A	N		D	E	L	I	A
T	A	X	I		L	E	M	O	N		D	A	D	S
E	T	U	D	E		R	E	V	E	L		N	E	E
R	E	S	E	N	T		R	E	G	A	L	E	R	S
			A	D	A	R		L	A	V	E			
F	O	O	L	S	C	A	P		T	A	P	E	R	S
A	M	B	I		O	K	A	P	I		E	M	I	T
D	I	O	S		M	E	T	R	O		R	E	T	E
S	T	E	M		A	S	H	E	N		S	U	E	T

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
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Tuesday, December 17, 1946

Josiah W. Bailey

"The trouble with the United States," Senator Josiah W. Bailey once said, "is not that we are old and effete, but that we are comparatively young and inexperienced." That belief seems to explain many of the Senator's views as to public policy. Because we are a comparatively young people living in an age of rapid evolution, he was disposed to favor new experiments. But because of our limited experience in meeting the problems of a mature industrial society, he was also disposed to proceed with a great deal of caution. And, whatever the nature of the problem that might arise, he was deeply convinced that remedies should be sought only in conformity with the democratic pattern.

We do not suppose that Senator Bailey's death at the age of 73 will resolve this paradoxical aspect of his career. He was one of those old-fashioned liberal minds who wanted to move forward without abandoning his principles. When he ran unsuccessfully for the governorship of North Carolina in 1924 he was charged with being "too radical," and that was doubtless a factor in his defeat. When he opposed some of the more experimental policies of the New Deal in the United States Senate in the thirties, he was denounced as a reactionary. Both criticisms were pretty wide of the mark. For Mr. Bailey never surrendered his judgment or independence of action in favor of any political creed, ideology, or prescribed line of thought.

In part he owed his election to the Senate to his refusal to truckle to popular prejudices. His first break with Senator Simmons, his predecessor in the Senate, came in 1924, but the showdown fight was in 1928 when Mr. Bailey supported Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency in spite of the bigoted campaign against him on religious issues. Al Smith ran on a "wet" platform. Mr. Bailey was a "dry." He could have found an excuse for running with the herd. Instead, he campaigned for the Happy Warrior on the issue of tolerance. He lost, but the chagrin that North Carolina must have experienced as a result of that campaign probably had a good deal to do with sending Mr. Bailey to the Senate two years later.

There was not an ounce of cowardice in the Senator from North Carolina. "I feel sure the American people will approve," was one of his typical expressions. "But whether they do or not, I will stand on it." He stood firmly against packing the Supreme Court when there were indications that it might be a popular cause. He fought the battles of private enterprise when there seemed to be few sparks of enthusiasm for it. We do not think that he scaled the heights of greatness, but in a quiet and unassuming way he won an enviable place among those independent-minded legislators whom the people have learned to trust.

Lipstick And Liberty

One of the more intriguing commentaries on the American character is to be seen in the announcement that the Statue of Liberty must be closed for "delipsticking." The lipstick, to be sure, is not on Liberty's lips; it is liberally bedaubed along interior corridors. Nor is it, we assume, imprint left behind by ebullient young ladies who, carried away in a moment of patriotic ardor, have kissed this symbol of their country's hopes. Rather, the cosmetic touch is the result of what seems to be an overweening American ambition to write one's name in public places—and sometimes one's address and telephone number as well. When a pencil is not handy, lipstick makes an unbelievably effective, if not wholly admirable, substitute.

This habit, which is so puzzling to foreigners, is not the evidence, we believe, of any intended disrespect. Instead, it probably is traceable to the desire to advertise to the world the fact that John Q. Public has seen the sights. Regardless of the motives, however, the result is plain. It is an ungodly mess, as any trip up the Capitol dome is sufficient to prove. What is the answer? Not more guards, for certainly some ambitious Kilroy would contrive a way to affix his autograph, in spite of them. More education in the sacredness of our institutions? Perhaps, if we can wait long enough. Authorities in New York claim to have found at least a partial solution for the Statue of Liberty in a paint which resists the application of make-up. The experiment will be watched with interest, but frankly we're skeptical of the power of any mere human device to frustrate a determined public.

World Forum

The General Assembly of the United Nations has justified the faith and the hopes of the men who wrote the Charter at San Francisco. It is in fact what it was dubbed by its founders—the town meeting of the world, the place where nations of different size, population, race and historic background meet on common ground to discuss issues of concern to them all. The small powers, in particular, have taken seriously and seized upon with avidity the freedom of expression which this forum has made available.

The Assembly just ended was remarkably free speaking. It also was unbossed. Except for the handful of Soviet satellites, the nations represented in the Assembly voted as they saw fit. And by their words and their votes they revealed some of the deep underlying opinions which are abroad in the world and which the great powers can ill afford to ignore. The most striking expression of this was the vote of censure of South Africa for the way it is treating its Indian minority. On this question the great powers found themselves, as they have on so many other questions, on different sides. Russia supported India's complaint. Great Britain and the United States, while not seeking to defend South Africa, pointed to the legal questions involved. They urged, therefore, that the issue be submitted to the International Court of Justice.

This was a sound and reasonable proposal, and it is a pity it was not accepted. But the majority in the Assembly saw the proposal merely as a device to postpone and possibly prevent the Assembly from taking a clear-cut stand on a great moral issue. Instead they voted by a two-thirds majority in favor of the vote of censure. In doing so they were expressing the deep concern of millions of people all over the world over the existence in many places of systems of racial discrimination. However, they created a precedent that might keep the United Nations in a constant state of turmoil.

On the trusteeship issue, too, the Assembly revealed itself as unbossed. It has subjected the separate trusteeship proposals by nations that held League of Nations mandates to very close scrutiny. It has shown a real determination to make this system of trusteeship more than a benevolent disguise for colonial imperialism. The system is intended as the prelude to ultimate independence for the peoples now governed by others. In this particular, as on the Indian-South African dispute, Russia has been the advocate of the cause of small nations and underprivileged peoples.

On the veto issue, however, Russia found herself opposed by the small nations which for long have chafed at the special privilege granted to the great powers and even more at the way that this special privilege has been abused. As we have already pointed out, the approval given the Australian resolution on the veto represents only a mild and moderate step forward. But behind it there is also to be discerned the sense of outrage felt by the nations over the exercise of a right which has reduced the most important United Nations body—the Security Council—to a state of innocuous desuetude.

As we say, the Assembly reflected strong but anonymous currents of world opinion rather than the driving power of great leaders. Indeed, while the Assembly's membership contained many individuals of great repute in their own country and even in the larger world, few of them stood out above their fellow delegates. Among those few were Eleanor Roosevelt of the United States, Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand, Andrei Vishinsky and Viacheslav Molotov of Russia, Paul Hasluck of Australia, Alexandre Parodi of France, Eelco Van Kleffens of the Netherlands, Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain, and Ricardo Alfaro of Panama. One man towered above all others—Paul-Henri Spaak, Foreign Minister of Belgium and President of the General Assembly. As presiding officer, Spaak combined firmness with fairness, a profound grasp of the rules of parliamentary procedure, plus a realization that the role of presiding officer is to do more than preside. Again and again Spaak has found it necessary to intervene when discussions got particularly snarled up. His chief contribution was his magnificent leadership in the subcommittee that wrote the draft resolution on disarmament—undoubtedly the most important achievement of the session.

Taken all in all, adding up its successes and its failures, its strength and its inadequacies, the General Assembly has justified itself before the world. It represents an old force—the force of world opinion—manifesting itself in a new setting. It is alive, dynamic, pregnant with great possibilities. So far it has thrown up few leaders, and this explains its frequent habit of going off at a tangent. Nonetheless, the experience of this Assembly proves in abundant measure that the United Nations is a going concern.

Command Unity

As a matter of practical necessity the Army and Navy have at last come to an agreement on command jurisdiction. The compromise, which reportedly is to be submitted to President Truman for final approval, delimits command authority all over the world, but it is of especial value in the Pacific and Far East. For there a conflict of power has raged for months and has resulted in a virtual impasse. Under the new and more clearly defined responsibility, the Navy will have undisputed command over all forces in the broad area stretching west from Hawaii to the former Japanese mandated islands. The naval officer in charge will be known as the commander in chief, Pacific. The domain of General MacArthur will still include Japan, the Philippines and adjacent areas, but all references to the Pacific are to be eliminated from his title, which will now be simply commander in chief, Far East.

This extension of a common-sense policy to our field operations expresses practical cooperation between Army and Navy. But the answer to the oneness of modern warfare and the oneness of the modern world is not cooperation of autonomous departments. It is the singleness of administration which is recognized in anticipation by the merger of the congressional committees on the armed services. One roof is needed for the national defense and one Cabinet secretary.

Broadcast Licenses

The Federal Communications Commission possesses authority, according to a decision rendered last week by the Supreme Court, to refuse renewal of a broadcast license to a licensee "guilty of a systematic course of deception." It seems to us that if the FCC did not have this authority it would have no authority at all.

The case under consideration involved a refusal by the FCC to renew the license of Station WOKO, Albany, N. Y., because of misrepresentation as to the ownership of some of the applicant's capital stock; the name of one stockholder had been concealed over a period of 12 years. The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed the commission's ruling on the grounds, among others, that the concealment, unknown to stockholders owning slightly more than 50 per cent of the stock, was not of material facts and did not invalidate the otherwise good record of the licensee. The Supreme Court overruled the Court of Appeals, however, holding that the commission's decision could not be called arbitrary and capricious and that "it is the commission, not the courts, which must be satisfied that the public interest will be served by renewing the license."

It would seem to follow from this, in our judgment, although the Supreme Court in no way alluded to it, that the commission possesses authority also to refuse a license renewal on the basis of inadequate program performance and especially when that performance has fallen far short of an applicant's promises. This may amount, as it has in many cases, to no less "a systematic course of deception" than concealment of stock ownership. In its report, *Public Service Responsibility of Broadcast Licensees*, issued last March, the FCC acknowledged its egregious failure to hold broadcasters to account for their promises and proposed in future to insist that radio programs genuinely serve the public interest. It seems to us that this would be nothing more than the discharge of a statutory responsibility long neglected.

But the FCC proposal was received by some of the more vocal members of the radio industry with screams of indignation. "Censorship" was among the more gentle terms applied to it. Just the other day, for example, the editor and publisher of the trade magazine, *Broadcasting*, Sol Taishoff, referred to it in a speech to the Florida Association of Broadcasters as an "undue encroachment upon radio's freedom." It is hard to feel much sympathy for such alarms. If the FCC were to tell broadcasters in advance what programs they must present, that would be censorship indeed. But we can see no encroachment upon freedom at all in a review, in the light of the public interest, of a broadcaster's performance at the expiration of his license. This leaves the industry quite free to do what its more statesmanly members are now urging it to do—set its own house in order and adhere of its own volition to higher standards of public service.

Portal To Ruin

In some cases the suits to compel payment of money due employes for nonworking time on company premises (portal pay) involve formidable amounts of money. Decisions as to amounts due also entail a lot of figuring on the part of judges or, in case of a voluntary settlement, by the companies and unions concerned. The Dow Chemical Co., for instance, has agreed to make retroactive payments to its employes running back to September, 1940, and in return the union representing the employes has agreed to withdraw its demand for a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase. The back portal pay is equivalent to an 11-cent-per-hour increase.

The formula used in arriving at this agreement, published in *Business Week* on December 14, includes estimates of—

Travel time (clock to locker).
Changing clothes.
Travel (locker to job).
Shift change.
Travel (job to locker).
Changing clothes.
Wash up.
Travel (locker to clock).

The total adds up to approximately 21½ minutes per shift on a retroactive basis. And for the future the allowance is to be 27½ minutes. As a result of this schedule, the Dow Chemical Co. will have to make lump-sum payments for wages past due of more than $4,600,000. By so doing, however, it will divest itself of the liability incurred in accordance with the Supreme Court decision in the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. case.

Many companies will be without the alternatives which were open to the Dow company. They may, moreover, find themselves faced by demands for back pay that they will be unable to meet.

These portal-to-portal pay demands obviously need to be redefined and limited for the future. The Dow schedule is evidence of the necessity for adopting some commonsense formula to allow for nonworking time in future. As for the past, Congress should act promptly to relieve firms of obligations for back pay that they did not know they had incurred and would not, in fact, have to pay if the Supreme Court had not handed down the extraordinary decision validating such claims. Action might be by way of a windfall tax. Prompt steps by the new Congress might stop a campaign which is aided and abetted by a swarm of shyster lawyers who see a killing in it for themselves.

"And Me Such A Sensitive Soul"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Food Relief Plan

Meeting foreign food requirements, now under discussion by UNRRA, the Department of State and other United States agencies, can be boiled down to a simple, practicable plan. Its essentials are: (1) An accurate determination of the actual foreign food needs; (2) the allocation of surplus United States food supplies after provision has been made for adequate food for American citizens; (3) the efficient distribution of food to the needy in foreign countries through an American organization.

First, there should be set up American Food Relief, Inc., under the chairmanship of Herbert Hoover. This organization should be a private, charitable enterprise staffed mainly with experienced, competent Americans. Second, the determination of minimum foreign food needs should be made by experts working under or acting for American Food Relief. Any United States Government food specialists engaged in such survey should work under the supervision of the AFR. My reason for this suggestion is that too many United States officials now attempting to ascertain foreign food requirements and to allocate American food supplies, even though they may be competent, are fundamentally "internationalists" who seem to be more interested in feeding foreign populations than in the welfare of their own people. The proof of this assertion is seen in the serious shortages of foodstuffs existing in the United States.

Third, distribution of American food by an American organization should be made directly to the foreign individuals requiring it. The method to be used should follow the very successful plan employed by Mr. Hoover in Belgium during World War I. Any country unwilling to permit American personnel to distribute American food to the hungry citizens should not be given any food or other relief from the United States.

This plan of foreign food relief is suggested because experience has shown that neither the United States Government nor UNRRA is competent to handle this vital job in an effective, nonpolitical manner. It is only under a setup such as American Food Relief that both Americans and hungry foreigners can be assured of adequate food.

STANLEY F. MORSE,
Formerly Chief, American Food Mission to French North Africa, FEA.
Winter Park, Fla.

Vacation Homework

As Christmas approaches and with it "vacations" for the youngsters who started out in the first grade just a few years back and are now in high school and college I am still wondering "why vacations?"

High school and college students already have their assignments from music teachers (to attend so many concerts), from English teachers, from teachers of every variety, who get an unholy gleam in their eye at the idea of "all that time" that can be put to profitable use, i. e., "getting ahead" in each teacher's particular subject, and devil take the hindmost.

School-age holiday planning is interesting. "No, I can't go. I have to study. Mr. —— gave us three books to read over the holidays. I can't go to that either. Miss —— says we have plenty of time, so she doubled our assignment."

After watching five school-agers worry through vacations, in this fashion, for too many years, I wonder if our teachers, or principals could tell me for what vacations were intended? And is teaching still a profession, or has it become an obsession? EX-TEACHER.
Washington.

National Theater

The National Theater is not public property but is privately owned. The Constitution protects the right to property and does not give to the Negro any special rights to deprive others of their property or to dictate to the owners the manner in which they shall conduct their business or to whom they shall cater.

Outside public office, groups have a right to segregate themselves against others who are lodge members, veterans, redheads or members of either the white or colored races. The Constitution does not prohibit discrimination in our private lives. We are all entitled to pursue happiness in our own lawful way, free from the breach of our peace. CHARLES GALE.
Washington.

A few days ago, in regard to segregation, Margaret H. Worrell stated "The white people of this city do not intend to mingle socially with Negroes—they certainly would boycott the National Theater if the ban was lifted."

Having made a test poll of theater patrons, I found same overwhelmingly in favor of segregation of races, not only as the Negroes but others not of the white race.

There has been segregation from time immemorial in most white countries and it will continue to be so for a long, long time. There have been exceptions; some peoples of Europe did not make use of segregation, with the result there was and is miscegenation, finally resulting in decadent and fifth-rate nations of low morals and a lack of faith in any religion. Oil and water will not mix, neither will the races. R. O. FARRELL.
Washington.

King's English

Concerning correct usage of the King's English see if you can perceive what is wrong with this: "Nothing like him, in all probability, will ever be seen again." (Editorial, December 12, 1946, "Walter Johnson.") Inasmuch as you printed a defense (soundly) of your use of the word "mulct" as against a correspondent, one Harold Zaret, it would be entertaining to see a defense of this by a paper so well edited, you know, as your own. One might anticipate your "defense." Such is the custom now followed by "the best writers today" so forth and so forth. Of course you would not (or would you?) call upon Samuel Johnson as it might be doubted your reason was quite as pure.

CHARLES A. CARRICO.
Washington.

Editor's Note: Evidently our correspondent believes the sentence should have read: "Nothing like him . . . shall ever be seen again." This usage would have been grammatically correct, but archaic. At any rate it seems considered so even by the Brothers Fowler.

Labor Courts

What to do about the labor situation? Pass a Federal law requiring by a certain date that everyone working must have a contract by employer and employe or union and recorded in new Federal labor courts set up in every county in the Nation. Provide fines, etc., for violations of contracts. Outlaw strikes as violations of public peace and welfare. Let union, employer or employe bring suit before that court and let the court decide and settle by law all disputes and make them binding, with right of appeal.

Let us once again become a society ruled by law instead of by force. And don't forget a man should have the right to bring suit against the unions. In fact, it seems to me a good idea in this case for the Government to provide him with a lawyer.

HOLT L. MARCHANT.
Bethesda, Md.

"Revolt Of The Lasses"

Your editorials on Margaret Mead's report seem to me to reflect a very strange attitude toward the position in which most homemakers find themselves. In your editorial of December 12, you are concerned with the boredom resulting from the *leisure* afforded women of the well-to-do classes by the industrial organization of society and by the limitation of families. Frankly, the only women I know who have any leisure are those who are incapable of bearing children.

Surely you must agree that a very small percentage of women have full-time household help. In former years, full-time help was available to many more people. At the same time that the help situation changed, we had for the first time a much larger percentage of women as mothers who were college trained and aware of their capacities in many fields.

The Arlington housewife complained of work with no salary. While I find a personal allowance more satisfying than asking for money, I think proportionately few women would give such a reason for whatever feelings of rebellion they may have.

Nor do I believe that Margaret Mead's suggestion of more labor-saving devices would solve the problems of most housewives:

1. Isolation. For six year after her *youngest* child is born, the Arlington housewife must be at home at all times. The child is not in school all day until he is 8. The mother has one or more children with her every waking minute, and has little or no contact with any adult.

2. The annoyance of constant interruption of any task, which makes the calm and intelligent training of children so much more difficult.

So many complaints! Yet I and most women I know find homemaking and child training deeply satisfying and plan to add to our present families. I think the solution to our problem lies more in the suggestions made in the article, "What's Wrong With the Family?" by Della D. Cyrus, published in the November *Atlantic Monthly*.

In the small pioneer community, cooperative effort was used for barn-raising, quilting, and to assist in time of illness. Many of the women I know in our community are finding this the answer. We have cooperative sitter arrangements, and are working to establish a cooperative nursery school. Where mothers assist each other, drudgery ends; and a more interested knowledge of the work to be done results. And the sharing of problems and the combined thought for their solutions removes the blight of loneliness. Why not bands of mothers to do housecleaning, to iron together, and perhaps do some community cooking for the group?

Certainly women have the responsibility of providing the future with healthy, intelligent, well-adjusted members of society. In order to do so, we must ourselves be that kind of person. And we must have time to work with the community to improve local government and educational facilities. Let us do it by helping one another.

HELEN H. STANLEY.
Arlington, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Investigators' Meat

ZEALOUS Republicans bent on unearthing every skeleton in the Democratic closet discovered the other day that President Truman had presented them with a powerful weapon. Before the election, the President signed an executive order giving the Senate Defense Investigating Committee the right to call for any income tax return made between the years 1939 and 1945, inclusive.

This is a sweeping power which few investigating committees have ever possessed. When the President was chairman of what was then known as the Truman Committee, he had no such authority.

The Republican to wield this power will be Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, who will be the new chairman of the Investigating Committee. Brewster exceeds in inquisitorial zeal any member of his party in Congress. He will need no prodding to make generous use of the authority granted by the President.

The secrecy of income tax returns is carefully safeguarded by law, which is the reason it takes an executive order to make them available even to a congressional committee. The President's order was issued in the aftermath of the Garsson munitions scandal. Members of the Investigating Committee, both Democrats and Republicans, urged that the power to look into the tax returns of possible war profiteers would be extremely useful.

FOR NEARY two years a controversy has gone on inside the Administration over a tax return filed by one of the late President Roosevelt's advisers. This controversy may be aired by the Defense Investigating Committee after Brewster takes over.

In the course of a routine investigation, agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue turned up the most astonishing evidence of what appeared to be out-and-out fraud. Stubs in check books had been altered to show, for example, that the amount contributed to charity was 10 times what it actually was.

Rather large sums of money were involved, although presumably the official's chief source of income was his Government salary. Payments had been received from very curious sources.

As a result of the investigation, it was recommended that the official be prosecuted for fraud. Then the political pulling and hauling began. Powerful pressures were brought to bear to permit the individual to pay the tax together with the fraud penalties, which he had pleaded to be allowed to do. That would, of course, have ended the matter.

Higher officials in the Treasury stoutly refused to permit this. At least one memorandum is in the Treasury files, unless it has been destroyed in recent months, which uses scorching language about the case, declaring that it "reeks with fraud."

The Treasury finally sent the case to the Department of Justice with recommendation for action. That was more than a year and a half ago. The delay is believed to have been due, in part at least, to the desire of Attorney General Tom C. Clark to clear up certain technicalities. There was a question of whether the official had made "voluntary admissions" which might have invalidated the Government's case.

It is now believed that the case will be submitted to a Federal grand jury. This may be before the Republicans can get around to calling for the tax return. The statute of limitations does not run where fraud is involved in income-tax returns.

SEVERAL TIMES during the Roosevelt Administration, the charge of politics was raised in connection with the income tax returns of prominent political figures. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was involved in a Federal tax case. It has been repeatedly charged that Huey Long's henchmen were allowed to get off in return for a promise of political good behavior.

On the other hand, one of the most powerful bosses in the country, "Boss" Tom Pendergast of Missouri, was convicted on an income tax charge and sentenced to the Federal penitentiary. If any effort was made to use influence in that case, it was without effect.

In the years 1939 to 1945, both individuals and corporations made the lushest incomes in the history of the Internal Revenue Bureau. While much of it was paid to the Government in taxes, the record of income and outgo, of deductions and special payments, is extremely important. Armed with extraordinary authority, Owen Brewster is likely to bring to light some of the most sensational phases of the record.

Racial Tension

My faith in your paper has been somewhat restored. Like J. C. K. of Vienna, Va., I had grown to feel that you were decidedly prejudiced in your crusade to promote social mixing of the colored and white races in Washington. Your courage in publishing his letter on December 11, however, makes me feel that perhaps, after all, you have the honesty to admit that there are two sides to the question.

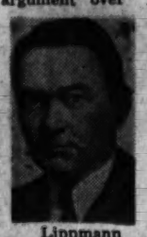
You will lose many friends and do much harm to the cause which you espouse by continually harping on this subject. I am heartily in sympathy with J. C. K., and I know from many contacts that he expresses the opinions of a vast number of us who favor equality of opportunity for all races, but not the social promiscuity which fosters eventual racial amalgamation, distasteful to the best elements of all races. JAMES A. HOOTMAN.
Alexandria, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The CIO And The Second Round

OWING TO the setback he suffered, Mr. John L. Lewis is not to be the leader of the labor unions in the critical argument over wages this winter. He gambled for the leadership. Had he defeated the Government, or arranged for his own martyrdom, he would have dominated the actions of Mr. Murray and Mr. Green in the so-called second round. He would have set the pace and style, the strategy and tactics of the campaign. The argument would have become at once, as it was when he instigated a coal strike at the onset of winter, a naked and brutal test of power.



Lippmann

The difference is important between Mr. Murray's leadership and Mr. Lewis.' Mr. Murray is, to be sure, making very large wage demands; what happened to Mr. Lewis has not caused Mr. Murray to abandon or even reduce his demands. But that was not to be expected; the rise in the cost of living has become a grievance, and the high level of employment gives the organized workers bargaining power.

THE DIFFERENCE is in the methods. Mr. Lewis precipitated an intolerable crisis before he even explained his grievances and formulated his demands. There was never a chance with Lewis to find out what he actually wanted, much less to discuss it calmly with him. His method was to seize the Government and the country by the throat, and then as they gasped for breath, to tell them what he wanted. This was sheer coercion and nothing else, and had it worked, it would have set the pattern for the other labor leaders. Had they tried to be reasonable, decent, and civilized, and to consider the general public interest, they would have been attacked as appeasers by Mr. Lewis and the tougher unionists.

Mr. Murray has, on the other hand, begun by presenting an argument that can be examined and debated. The threat of great strikes is there in the background to be sure but, at least, there is to be a serious attempt to argue and persuade, Mr. Murray's case, as presented in the Nathan Report, is, of course, *ex parte*. It is, quite clearly I think, a brief worked up to support a client. That is to say the Nathan Report did not lead to the CIO demands; the report was made to justify the demands.

But it is an argument and not an ultimatum, and that is something, indeed a good deal, in a time of strife and angry passions.

THE NATHAN Report was written, I strongly suspect after reading it carefully, by men who would have preferred not to recommend another round of wage increases.

Their analysis called for quite different conclusions, or a high degree of conscious fiscal management. But because they believe that the country is not ready to accept this, they took the view that organized wage earners should instead get what they can for themselves. But the authors of the Nathan Report virtually admit, and almost certainly realize it themselves, that labor as a whole cannot get anything substantial by their wage demands.

THIS COMES out at the conclusion of the report where they say that "raising wages without increasing prices appears (sic) to offer the only currently (sic) possible means of bringing about the kind of relationship which will avoid a serious decline in business activity."

But at the beginning of the report they had said that "it is obviously futile at the present time, to anticipate correction of these dangerous trends through reductions in prices and profits. The regulatory mechanisms by means of which reduction in prices and profits might have been achieved, through Government action, have been shattered irretrievably. However, businessmen show no signs of exercising such self-restraint in their natural search for profits as would bring about a decline in prices except in the face of a sharp reduction in demand."

Now, if prices cannot be reduced by Government action or voluntarily by businessmen, then how are they to be held from increasing? The authors of this report saw this question but avoided it. What they would answer is, I imagine, that either prices can't be raised much more because demand at current prices may be nearing its limit; or that uncontrolled prices will rise but that at least the CIO workers will have more money.

In either case, the authors of the report do not profess to believe seriously that they can do anything about prices. Thus they do not argue for the wage demands with conviction that this will right the balance of the national economy. They support the wage demands pessimistically and reluctantly because they expect an unbalanced economy, and hope that their clients will suffer less than others.

THE AUTHORS of the Nathan Report are quite clearly men troubled in their professional and public conscience. For this is no conventional demagogic attack on profits. They know perfectly well that if profits are very large, it is not merely the wage earners in the mass production industries who have a claim upon them in the form of higher money wages. There are the consumers who have paid the high prices, and there is the national economy as a whole which ought to be enriched by ploughing back the profits.

Because they realize this, they do not make their claim for wages out of profits a moral issue. They know better. They have studied too much modern economic theory. Their argument is that while these profits *ought* to be reduced by lowering prices, prices may not be lowered, that while the remaining profits *ought* to be spent or reinvested, they will not all be spent and reinvested.

Therefore, there will be an economic imbalance, which higher wages would temporarily—though not permanently—redress somewhat for some part of the people.

THIS IS NOT an easy subject for public debates. But a serious attempt must be made to debate it. For the debate, however difficult, will be infinitely better than a fierce struggle on the picket lines.

Fact-Finding Board

By Merlo Pusey

Is It A Basis For New Labor Laws?

THE TROUBLE with many of the short-cuts to industrial peace that are being so widely debated at present is that they are more impressive on paper than they would be in practice. People who are incensed by strikes in public utilities and essential industries find it easy to demand that they be settled by compulsory arbitration, by labor "courts" or other means of lifting the decision out of the hands of the contending parties. But the great difficulty is not one of creating decision-making bodies. Rather it lies in getting decisions that the contending parties will accept.

PUSEY

There are some who say that when an arbitrator, a board or a court has made an award for settlement of an industrial dispute in the public interest the Government should simply enforce it. But what would then become of free collective bargaining? Of course, the Government sometimes finds it necessary to break up a strike to save our economy from disaster, as in the coal strike. But this power must be exercised with great restraint and in a limited sphere if the democratic aim of the maximum liberty consistent with public order is to be attained.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of employer-employe disputes involve the public interest only indirectly. To be sure, the Government must interest itself in settling controversies of this character. But it seems to me that its duty is done when it has fully protected the rights of the workers and employers, required them to engage in genuine bargaining, and provided the services of experts to mediate difficult cases. No coercion is called for. If a deadlock persists, the only way of breaking it consistent with a free enterprise system is a test of economic strength.

Even in dealing with disputes and strikes that directly and seriously jeopardize the public interest, great care must be exercised to avoid creating more evils than are cured. As the shortcomings of one plan after another are exposed, Congress may well turn to the Railway Labor Act. It is true that the machinery of that act came under a cloud of disrepute during the war. But that was due more to atrocious administration than to weaknesses in the law itself.

Again and again the orderly procedures of the act were upset at the behest of the railway brotherhoods. The recommendations of numerous emergency fact-finding boards were thrown down under pressure from the White House itself. Settlements were made on the basis of political expediency in each individual case. Of course, if we had to rely upon this type of administration in the future no law that Congress could write would amount to more than an ineffective gesture.

We must recognize, however, that the country has experienced a change of political climate. The way in which President Truman brought John L. Lewis to book suggests that the executive power would hereafter be properly used to sustain the fact-finding process if the principles of the Railway Labor Act should be extended to other national industries that must be kept in operation.

This law by itself applies no compulsion. Its chief value lies in the fact that it lays down positive rules for employers and unions to follow in the collective bargaining process. Then if full exploration of the issues across the conference table fails to produce a settlement or an agreement on arbitration, the case is referred to a fact-finding board of experts to make recommendations.

The theory behind the law is that the pressure of public opinion and of governmental urging will induce the parties to accept the award of the experts. Before the Government began to flunk its responsibility of backing up its emergency boards, there was a fair record of settlements affected by this means. Now, however, it is quite obvious that some additional authority must be given to the President to avert a crisis when an emergency board's recommendations are rejected by either an employer or a union in an industry vital to the public interest.

EVEN IN instance of this kind we do not need to rely upon untried methods. Throughout the war the Government has been taking over and operating industries essential to the war effort. Why should it not do likewise in peacetime whenever a strike or lockout threatens to paralyze our national economy? Of course, the act granting such power should require the Government to put into effect the wages and working conditions recommended by the fact-finding board, and to restore the property to its owners as soon as a management-union agreement could be reached without interrupting production.

Employes might refuse to work under these conditions, as the miners did when Mr. Lewis said their contract had expired. In such cases there is no alternative to a frontal attack on the rebellious union, and the President should be given ample power to make such an attack successful by use of the injunction or otherwise. No group can be permitted to get away with defiance of the Government when it acts to save the country from chaos.

At least this approach would have the virtues of exhausting all resources of voluntary bargaining, of limiting direct Federal action to a comparatively few basic industries, and of employing coercion only as a last resort in rare instances.

Firm Ships Saw Blades To Prison Erroneously

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.).—If there is one thing the warden doesn't want lying around the penitentiary, it's a hacksaw blade. A whole box of blades was in the Nebraska penitentiary for several months until discovered by an outside employe in a crate of machinery consigned to the pasteurizing plant. They were returned quickly to an Omaha firm which had made the shipping error.

Woman's Tale of Stays Stays Traffic Ticket

Butler, Pa. (U.P.).—A local woman added this one to the motley array of alibis traffic policemen hear:

"I was in one of the stores trying on corsets when my (parking meter) time ran out. I either had to get a parking ticket—or come out in the street dressed in whalebone to put a nickel in the meter."

Officer Ray Gallagher ripped up the ticket he had started to scribble out for her.

Twins' Birthdays Differ

Herrin, Ill. (U.P.).—The Whitehead twins will celebrate different birthdays. William Dale was born at 11:35 p. m., while his twin, Marilyn Gale, was born at 12:12 a. m., the next day.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"But lady, what about after Christmas?"

Byrd's Antarctic Force Finds Only 2 Pairs of Skis in Flotilla

By Lee Van Atta

Aboard U. S. S. Mount Olympus, En Route to Antarctica, Dec. 15 (INS).—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition was discovered today to be practically skiless. Through some oversight there are only two pairs of skis aboard this task force sailing southward for Antarctic exploration.

The situation was discovered when Capt. Robert Quackenbush, chief of staff for the expedition, radioed accompanying merchant ships for an inventory of the number of skis they had aboard.

An answer came back promptly saying they had no skis. Quackenbush checked and found that the necessary skis had been sent from the West Coast long before this expedition departed, but apparently got lost in a freight slip-up.

Hurry-up orders were then sent to the carrier Philippine Sea to pick up the skis and rush them to the South Pole. But the carrier is not expected to sail until the first week in January.

Until then the only skis in the flotilla are the two pairs that belong to Marine Capt. Vernon Boyd of Arlington, Va., and Rutland, Vt.

How Lincoln Learned

Kent, Ohio (U.P.).—Speech Professor James N. Holm of Kent State University says Abraham Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan learned public speaking by using tree stumps and cornstalks as practice audiences.

Food for Reich to Cost U. S. Millions—Moscow Nothing

By the Associated Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee has learned that it probably will cost American taxpayers 171 million dollars next year to feed the United States-occupied zone of Germany while the Russian-controlled area eats homegrown food at no cost to Moscow.

Statements gathered by Committee Counsel George Meader during a three-week trip to Europe laid the blame for this situation on the failure of attempts to unify Germany economically under terms of the 1945 Potsdam Big Three agreement.

Blaming the French for blocking plans to set up central German administrative services, the statements obtained by Meader from army of occupation and military government authorities said the United States had been forced to stop the dismantling of German plants for reparations—most of which would go to Russia—because of the threatened financial drain on this country.

Army Criticized Report

Beyond that, the statements indicated that even if economic unification of Germany were brought about immediately, it might take two years for the Germans to become sufficiently self-supporting to require no further food shipments from the United States.

Meader, whose preliminary report on other phases of his inquiry was criticized by the War Department, made the documents available from the committee files at the request of a reporter who asked to see the Army and AMC answers to questions the attorney had propounded. Committee Democrats voted against continuing the investigation, but Republican members made Meader's report public.

Occupation officials disclosed in the statements that the Soviets thus far have been unwilling to finance any food import into their zone and have supplied only relatively small amounts of seed and potash fertilizer to the American area.

Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, director of the War Department's civil affairs division, previously had described the four zones in this way: "The Russians have the food; the British and French have the manufacturing and mining facilities and we have the scenery, the skiing and the yodelers."

Wherry's Comment

On his return from a European tour, Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) told a reporter that he found Russian troops in Austria were "living off the land" while UNRRA-purchased food was being used to feed civilians.

"The food is being distributed on the basis of how the population collaborates with the local Communist government," Wherry said. "Those who collaborate and those who work in Russian-operated factories get more to eat than those who don't. What is true in Austria certainly must be true in the Russian zone of Germany."

Another section of Meader's files contained figures showing that Russia still is holding some three million Germans as prisoners of war against fewer than 122,000 still held by this country, 600,000 by France and 160,000 by England.

Hotel Rooms Continue Scarce in New York

Chicago (U.P.).—Want to take a trip this winter?

If you do, you've got a better chance to get a hotel room, except in New York, than you have had for four years, Jay Jones, president of the Chicago Hotel Association, reports.

Chicago hotels for the last six months have been able to offer lots of rooms on week-ends, but the middle of the week still is crowded, Jones said.

The story is duplicated over the country, he added.

Surgeons Hear of Body Armor To Reduce Civilian Casualties

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—A new branch of medicine, preventive surgery, that would produce armor for soldiers and give civilians shielding devices, was advocated at the American College of Surgeons tonight by Dr. Edward D. Churchill of Harvard.

He pointed out the steel helmet of World War I was introduced by surgeons. Just at the end of World War II surgeons had knowledge of body armor that, Dr. Churchill said, might reasonably be expected to reduce killed in action by 12 per cent, and wounded by 8 per cent.

"The military surgeon of the future must be an expert in prevention of injury," he said.

He declared the war had completely unseated the dangerous teaching that wounds could be salted down with sulfa drugs and thus delay infection. The sulfas failed in this, he said. The war showed the great usefulness of internally taken penicillin and sulfadiazine.

One of the war's great surgical gains was prompt closing of serious wounds, which in previous times had been left open to drain. It was found better to close most of them, he said, by the fourth day.

The war changed medical ideas about the cause of shock from injuries. The prime reason, Dr. Churchill declared, is not loss of plasma fluids, but loss of red corpuscles carrying the oxygen without which tissues die.

President Truman's physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Graham, told the surgeons excess vitamins actually may be harmful.

"Itching and burning of the skin follow excessive doses of niacin, part of the vitamin B complex," he said. "Vitamin D in extremely large amounts in treatment of arthritis may produce calcification of the tissues. The tendency for people to take vitamins indiscriminately, without medical advice, is deplorable. The best way to obtain vitamins is by a well-rounded diet, and the theory that vitamins ward off colds should be exploded."

Three Jailed In Maryland License Theft

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Three men received jail sentences and $500 fines today and three Baltimore policemen were suspended after testimony a ring had rifled records in the State motor vehicles office and returned revoked drivers' licenses for $125 each.

Police department officials immediately conferred with the State's attorney's office and detectives of the Maryland State police for the announced purpose of formulating charges against the three city patrolmen.

W. Lee Elgin, State commissioner of Motor vehicles, said today's actions climaxed an investigation which has been under way for several months.

The three men, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $500 each, were charged with making false statements in license applications and driving motor vehicles after their licenses had been revoked.

They were listed as Roland Carl Foster and Ira Anan Kile, jr., of Baltimore and Joseph Salvatore Argentino of Baltimore County.

The three suspended patrolmen are John I. G. Stilson, 31, and George Camchaney, 31, both of the traffic division, and William C. Corkran, 31, of the southern district.

Detective Sergt. James T. Knight of the Maryland State Police was the only witness against the three drivers.

Commissioner Elgin explained that the licenses "must have been taken from our unlocked files." He ment had access to the files at any said the Baltimore Police Departtime and at night they are unattended.

The most complete book on Contract Bridge.
Culbertson's Gold Book
A WINSTON BOOK $3.00

Look who's riding the Southern!

Sure, it's Santa Claus.

He's traveling all up and down the Southern Railway System these days. He may not be a jolly old fellow dressed in crimson red, *but we know he's there.*

We see him in the smiles and friendly faces of folks going home for the Holidays... in the mail cars bulging with greeting cards... and in the freight cars piled high with holly, mistletoe and Christmas trees.

We see him, too, in the boxcars loaded with toys and gifts... in the refrigerator cars carrying turkeys and other good things to eat... and in the long trainloads of coal to keep homes warm and cozy.

Yes, jolly old Santa Claus is riding the railroad. And the 30,000 men and women of the Southern Railway System are taking mighty good care of him. Because that's our way of saying "Merry Christmas" to all the boys and girls... and their mothers and dads... who live in the South we serve.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

Paris Indicted in Attempted Grid 'Fix'

On the Line

With Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (INS).—Times are so good for Sonja Henie, the sprightly ice-skater, that her adopted uncle, a tall, white-bearded man named Sam, is now biting $920,000 out of every million bucks she earns.

We have this directly from the rosy lips of the lady herself, in her winningest accent. She was here recently getting some rub-downs and selecting several miles of swishy material for her impending tour with her ice show.

If Sonja can still be classified as an athlete, she is the highest paid one who ever lived, and who may ever, ever live. Her earnings tower up into the ionosphere above such runty peaks as Babe Ruth's baseball salaries and the financial crests reached by Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Whirlaway, Red Grange, Walter Hagen and Gene Tunney—who once made $900,000 for 30 minutes of work against Dempsey.

Sonja is big business. She is Sonja Henie, Inc., and the Inc. is never red. She owns a chunk of the perennial ice show at the Rockefeller Center Theater, stock in the New York Yankees, Madison Square Garden, the Chicago Stadium, a professional basketball club, and a few other enterprises.

She gets a cut of the skates, skating shoes and outfits which bear her name and a little under half a million clams a year for the movies she makes. She has one of these in the works with Walt Disney, half-Sonja and half-cartoon.

SHE HAS HOMES IN NORWAY, Beverly Hills, Calif. (in the exclusive Bugsy Siegal section), on Long Island and at the Hotel Pierre in New York. The kid from Oslo has made good.

Sonja, Inc., is a production when it travels. Her ice show trappings alone fill two and sometimes three baggage cars, and her cast spreads out through the rest of a long special train. She has a clattering accounting department, run by her stout, banker-eyed business partner, Arthur Wirtz of Chicago; publicity men and women, a personal masseuse, choreographers, musicians, Petrillo stand-ins, carpenters, scene shifters, wardrobe mistresses, etc., etc., etc.

Sonja ploughs plenty of her income back into her shows. The ice-show business has come along an internity of miles since they began as community festivals on the frozen millponds of the land, with hot-dogs sizzling over the woodfire and the uncomfortable burghers stamping to keep their feet warm.

They have advanced infinitely beyond what seemed a colossal effort on Sonja's part back in 1937, when she made what the sportswriters mockingly called her professional debut at Madison Square Garden, after her long and prosperous career as an amateur.

For this coming tour, no chorus line kid's fancy costume will cost less than $500. One girl in the cast has an $800 number. Sonja's run as high as $1500. She pays good salaries. Rear line girls start at $75 a week and keep.

Sonja is on the coy side about her age. But she is still young, and certainly healthy, even though a great percentage of adult America has been reading about her for 20 years.

Her late father, a rubicund soul who had been his country's best bicyclist, started her on skates when she was four or five years old. At 13 she was the best in the world, and won that world title 10 times in a row. In between, she won the 1928, 1932 and 1936 Olympic championship.

Sonja is so international in scope that she inevitably became involved in international affairs.

This has never been published, but Hitler got stuck on her once, during one of her engagements in Berlin. She never saw him, but the jerkolo sent her a handsome, autographed picture of himself.

Some years later, after the invasion of Norway, a German colonel drove up to take over Sonja's superb, alabaster house near Oslo.

Sonja and her mother and brother were in this country, her brother in our Army. But an alert custodian of the Oslo house saw the Nazi coming, ran to the attic, found Hitler's picture and plopped it on Sonja's grand piano just as the boor strode into the living room to take over.

The colonel heiled out loud, turned heel and fled. Sonja's place was never bothered thereafter.

She did a lot of charity work during the war, in a quiet way, and went overseas with a USO unit. But Norwegians are a bit miffed at her, and didn't give her much of a hand when she appeared between halves at a GI football game in Oslo last year.

Trygve Lie, now Secretary General of U.N., and at one time an amateur athletics boss of Norway, suggested to her some time ago that she contribute $200,000 to Norwegian Relief, if she wanted to square herself good.

Sonja didn't have the ready cash to spare. Uncle Sam had seen to that.

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Sports Writers Tackle Juvenile Delinquency Problem

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Sports writers from all over the Nation waded into the juvenile delinquency problem and how best to whip it yesterday at a conference called by Attorney General Tom Clark.

The attorney general was not personally present. Urgent business called him out of town. But the sports writers tackled the situation in his absence like footballers playing without a referee.

In a long session that was intended to formulate Nation-wide plans, the boys from the East, West, North and South let fly with frank opinions as only sports writers can.

Among their ideas were:

1. That President Truman should suggest to school authorities over the country adopt a more democratic attitude and make school facilities available to the general public after school hours;

2. That Attorney General Clark should recommend to Mr. Truman and the Congress of the United States that a national youth program for the expansion of competitive sports and all forms of healthful recreation be authorized.

A Crackling Hit

W. F. Fox, jr., of the Indianapolis News, made the suggestion about school facilities, and it made a crackling hit. He said:

"What we must do is wake up the school boards in our respective towns and cities. They're afraid of big crowds. They won't allow city schools to play night football, yet they permti these same city schools to go out of town and play at night.

"They lock up the school facilities about 4 o'clock as if they were bolting the barn.

"What we should do is urge Mr. Truman and the Attorney General to recommend to school authorities everyhere that school facilities be opened up until about 10 o'clock at night for use of gyms, swimming pools and so on."

No Action Taken

No action was taken on Fox's suggestion but an executive committee, named later, planned to carry it through.

Al Santoro, Los Angeles Examiner, introduced a resolution that the sports writers ask the Federal Government to authorize expansion of sports, perhaps with Government subsidy.

This was voted down. Most of the writers felt that the problem is one that each must tackle in his own way in his own community without waiting on the slow mechanism of Congress.

Some of the boys from the southern States in particular, exploded with hot words about States rights.

It was no one-man saoux. If you know sports writers, such a meeting never is. Around the Great Hall, where the meeting was held in the Justice Department, words ran out with amazing candor, stripped of legal or nicely selected phraseology.

The Girls Get in

Even the girls got into the discussion. Martha Kearney, International News Service, said that "young ladies eat as many wheaties as the boys and have just as much energy to burn up and should play an important part in your plans here today."

"When a girl gets to be the real tomboy age, she runs out of things to do," Miss Kearney said. "That's when she needs direction, the same as the boys. Nobody is planning for her but she's mighty interested in sports and you fellows will miss a whale of a bet if you don't include her in."

Don Miller, a "Four Horseman" of Notre Dame, now United States Attorney for the northern district of Ohio, presided as permanent chairman as representative of the Attorney General's office.

An executive committee was named, consisting of Arthur Daley, New York Times; Stanley Woodward, New York Herald-Tribune; Bill Corum, New York Journal-American; John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News; Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune; Dave Egan, Boston Record; Franklin Lewis, Cleveland Press; Robert Murphy, Detroit Times; Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal; Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune; Hal Middlesworth, Oklahoma City Oklahoman; Al Santoro, Los Angeles Examiner; Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Bill Leiser, San Francisco Chronicle; Jack Carberry, Denver Post, and Bus Ham, Washington Post, chairman.

Praises Sports Pages

The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University, told the writers that the real religion of the country today is being taught on the sports pages.

He held up stories about Walter Johnson, Washington's transcendant pitching star who died last week, as "sermons to millions of youngsters," and deplored the influence that so-called comic strips have on young people who "think they have to act like those characters."

NFL Votes Bell $10,000 Pay Boost

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—The club owners of the National Football League in executive session today voted Commissioner Bert Bell a new five-year contract starting next January 1 at an annual salary of $30,000, an increase of $10,000.

Bell was named commissioner last January for a three-year term at a $20,000 salary. At today's session the owners tore up the old contract and replaced it with the new longer term and higher pay agreement.

While the owners met, the coaches huddled in small groups outside the room and a number of possible player trades were talked over.

One deal finally was made by which Joe Coomer, 270-pound tackle from Austin College, Tex., goes from the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Chicago Cardinals in exchange for Joe Magliola, former University of Texas blocking back. Coomer was a Pittsburgh tackle for three years. Magliola, who saw no action with the Cardinals, has been on the club's reserve list.

Under the bonus draft plan, used this year for the first time, the newly crowned Chicago Bears got the first selection. The club owners all drew numbers from a hat with the team getting No. 1 being able to select any 1946 college senior as its choice.

After that lone choice, the draft proceeded along the traditional procedure of the team with the poorest won-lost percentage, this year the Detroit Lions, making the first pick. Under the bonus draft plan, each club is assured of one first pick every decade.

Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, appeared before Bell to answer charges of conduct detrimental to the National League and to pro football, arising from Anderson's critical remarks about the ownership and management of the Detroit Lions.

After hearing Anderson and Owner Fred Mandel of the Lions, who petitioned for leniency for Anderson, Bell said he would make a decision within 10 days after studying a transcript of the hearing.

If the charges of detrimental conduct are sustained, Anderson can be punished to the extent of a $2000 fine and either temporary suspension or permanent banishment from the league.

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

SPORTS WRITERS CONSIDER JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—Before their meeting with Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday in the Department of Justice, a few of the well-known sports writers who participated are shown with United States Attorney Don Miller of Cleveland, Ohio (second from right), one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, who is heading the new boys' group. Left to right are Arthur Daley, New York Times; Bob Considine, International News; Stanley Woodward, New York Herald Tribune; Miller, and Shirley Povich, Washington Post

Filchock, Hapes Testify On Offers

By Sid Mirkin

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—A grand jury late today indicted Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty concern officer, on charges of attempted bribery of two backfield stars of the New York Giants' football team before yesterday's National League championship battle with the Chicago Bears.

Frank Filchock, halfback, and Merle Hapes, fullback, who were gridiron stars at Indiana University and the University of Mississippi, respectively, before entering professional football, testified before the grand jury as to the bribe offers allegedly made to them.

Paris was indicted on two counts charging violation of a penal code section outlawing bribes, attempted bribes or other measures to "influence the outcome of a professional sports contest."

Confers With Players

Assistant District Attorney George Monaghan conferred with Filchock and Hapes for several hours before their grand jury appearances.

Paris was arraigned on the indictment before General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente. Monaghan asked the court to refrain from fixing new bail until tomorrow.

Earlier, alleged extensive bookmaking activities of Paris were disclosed in court in telephone conversations recorded by police. A police complaint filed in Municipal Term Court charged Paris with bookmaking and gave the text of recorded conversations dealing with thousands of dollars in bets.

The text included one talk in which another bookmaker purportedly refused to take a bet on the title football game from Paris because "you are trying to throw the market around."

Probe Continues

Police and the District Attorney's office continued their probe of local bookmaking activities which reportedly resulted in revelation of the attempt to fix the game. The immediate aim of the investigation was to determine whether Paris acted alone in offering the bribes, they said.

Hapes was suspended early yesterday by Bert Bell, National Football League Commissioner, because Bell said, he had not reported the proffered bribe to officials. Filchock, said by Bell to be "absolutely in the clear," played and suffered a broken nose in the contest which the Bears won, 24-14. There are no police charges against the players.

Paris was held in $25,000 bail yesterday on the bribery charge and an additional $3500 today on the bookmaking count.

Had Large Backing

Monaghan declared that Paris had the backing "of a very large bookmaking outfit outside of the State of New York" and added that "they would not hesitate to get this man out of the jurisdiction of the State or even tamper with witnesses.

Monaghan quoted Paris as saying in a signed statement that he had offered each of the players $2500 in cash and a $1000 bet on the Bears.

Paris admitted, Monaghan said, that the players turned him down flat, but he pursued Hapes through the week, taking him to dinner and a night club, and following him to the Gians' Bear Mountain training camp on Friday.

The law under which Paris was charged yesterday, section 328 of the penal code, was passed in 1921, after the 1919 baseball scandal involving the Chicago White Sox, and makes it a felony to "bribe, attempt to bribe or otherwise influence the outcome of a professional sports contest."

The penalty is one to five years imprisonment, a $10,000 fine, or both.

Bribe Bill Calls For Fine of $1000

Boston, Dec. 16 (AP).—A bill providing for a fine of 100 and two years' imprisonment for attempting to bribe a participant in a professional sports contest was filed with the Massachusetts Legislature today by Senator Joseph L. Murphy (D., Boston).

Board Meets On Hawk Deal

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Transfer of the Miami Seahawks' professional football franchise to Baltimore will come up for a formal discussion here Wednesday with the expectation the deal will be completed without undue difficulty, C. Kirk Straub said today.

Straub, president of the Baltimore Park Board, announced that the board will confer with Robert R. Rodenberg, Washington, D. C., sportsman who with Col. Dick O'Donnel and Joseph Finnerty are interested in the franchise purchase.

Straub said that "while we can't give things away, I'm sure we can arrive at a satisfactory figure." The conferees "can unquestionably work out something so that the team can start here next season," he commented.

The transfer is subject to the approval of Jim Crowley, All-America grid conference president. Rodenberg said last week the only major problem was arrangements to use the Municipal Stadium.

Straub said "Baltimoreans have proved their interest in sports by patronizing everything in the sports line."

"It may take a little time for professional football to catch on here," he added, "but that depends largely on promotion by the franchise owners."

Fighter Suspended

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP).—Robert (King-Kong) Lockett, 28-year-old Baltimore (Md.) heavyweight, was fined $50 today and suspended 60 days by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission "for failure to put forth best effort" in a bout last December 7 at Allentown.

Tapped Telephone Reveals Methods of Pro Grid 'Fixer'

NEW YORK, DEC. 16 (AP).—The alleged attempt to "fix" yesterday's National League professional football championship game was stumbled on by police in a wire-tapping checkup of a routine bookmaking investigation, the District Attorney's office indicated today.

Police listened in from December 8 to December 14 on the telephone lines of Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty concern officer, after receiving pertmission to tap the wires from the State Supreme Court in the investigation of bookmaking.

Paris was arrested early yesterday on charges of bookmaking and bribery. He was indicted today on charges of attempting to bribe two New York Giants backfield stars.

The bookmaking complaint filed against Paris said he told police Saturday night, "This is my apartment. I live here. If you were listening on the phone as you say, you know what went on."

Following are samples of the telephone conversations on the tapped lines on December 8 given in the complaint:

Outside voice: "Hello, what do you want?"

Inside voice: "I laid $300 to $250 on the Giants and gave one point; Leo made the bet."

Outside voice: ::Good going; be careful of a tie game."

Inside voice: "I won't worry too much about that."

CONVERSATION ON DECEMBER 14:

Inside Voice: "Hello, Frankie, can you give me the price of the two N. Y. games tonight?"

Outside Voice: "Yes, Al, CCNY 8½, St. John's 4½."

Inside Voice: "How about tomorrow's football games?"

Outside Voice: "Nothing yet, only the 10 points. Will you take a bet from me?"

Inside Voice: "I'll take it."

Outside Voice: "I'll lay 10 points $600 to $500. I'll take the Giants."

Inside Voice: "Okay."

Outside Voice: "I hear McGuire is betting on the other side $5000 and Jerry won't take it. He doesn't want you to call hi many more."

Inside Voice: "I was just talking to him. What is he, crazy? He was nice to me. I took half the bet myself at 6 to 5."

Outside Voice: "That's what Jerry said. He was going 11 to 10."

Inside Voice: "Pet, you are my partner and I'm looking to protect the office."

Outside Voice: "He claims you are trying to throw the market around."

Inside Voice: "What is he yelping about? He won $10,000

"Outside Voice: "Keep me on the fight last night."
posted. Good-bye."

Conversation of December 14:

Outside Voice: "Hello, Al."

Inside Voice: "Hello, Moish."

Outside Voice: "I still got the game."

Inside Voice: "How much you got on it?"

Outside Voice: "I got $3000 all together."

Inside Voice: "What's $3000? That ain't much. I thought you were in for $40,000?"

Outside Voice: "Well, I got plenty of that."

Inside Voice: "Get me down $500 more."

Outside Voice: "I got more than $8000."

Inside Voice: "Altogether $8500. One to take. $5000 for me."

Outside Voice: "I'll have to call somebody. I'll call you again."

Conversation on December 14:

Inside Voice: "Want to take anything?"

Outside Voice: "What do you want?"

Inside Voice: "Give me 8 points on Indiana for day $500."

Outside Voice: "Make it $200."

Inside Voice: "You have it, so long."

CONVERSATION OF DEC. 12:

Outside voice: "Mark this on my slip L.I.U. minus, 6, $120 to $100. I will meet you in the car."

Inside voice: "Okay."

Davis Cup Teams Named

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Capt. Walter Pate of the U. S. Davis Cup team today named Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy as the players who will attempt to wrest the famed trophy from the defending Australians, December 26-28.

Simultaneously, Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, announced that the Aussies will make their cup defense with Jack Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Dinny Pails and Colin Long.

The nominations came as no surprise to Australian tennis circles, the line-ups having been known unofficially for several days.

The exact singles and doubles combinations in which the members of each quartet will be employed still was undecided, however, as both squads resumed workouts for the impending challenge round.

The only thing settled by the official announcement was the elimination of Mulloy and Bill Talbert, who had been ranked yesterday as America's top doubles combination by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Kramer and Schroeder still were considered most likely to handle the U. S. doubles assignment.

Australia's line-up similarly was in doubt. Bromwich was rated a certainty for the number one singles job and a place on the doubles team. Opinion still was divided on whether the veteran Quist or the younger Pails would be selected for the other singles match.

Bromwich's doubles partner still was a matter for speculation, too, with Quist and Long the two prospects.

Medical Center Defeats Bullis

With Don Rodiguez, former University of Illinois star, paving the way with 13 points, the Army Medical Center of Walter Reed Hospital defeated the Bullis Prep Little Admirals, 48-28, yesterday at the Silver Spring Armory.

The Admirals were completely outclassed in the first half, cashing in on only three field goal shots in 39 tries. In the second half, they battled the Medics to a standstill, but the 29-7 half-time deficit was too big a handicap to overcome.

Bullis.	G	FG	FP	P	Medics.	G	FG	FP	P
Parker, f	1	0	1	2	D'ssington, f	4	0	0	8
Branch, f	1	1	0	3	Rodriguez, f	5	3	2	13
Davies, f	0	0	2	0	Wertz, f	3	1	1	7
Baker, f	1	0	0	2	Mahler, c	4	1	2	9
Meyer, c	1	0	0	2	Barkowski, c	0	0	0	0
Mulligan, c	0	0	1	0	Bedford, g	1	3	2	5
Goelner, c	1	0	2	2	Gilek, g	1	2	0	4
Berrier, g	0	0	1	0	Robinson, g	0	0	0	0
Hartley, g	3	0	2	6	Balat, g	1	0	2	2
Bowren, g	1	1	2	3					
Pinnell, g	2	0	1	4	Totals	19	10	9	48
Lane, g	0	0	1	0					
Wheeler, g	2	0	1	4					
Totals	13	2	15	28					

Score at half time—Army Medical Center, 29; Bullis, 7. Official—Russell.

Tech Smashes N. T. S. Five, 72-20

Tech High cagers rolled over National Training School yesterday, 82-20, at Tech. Using every member of the squad, the "Trainers" won their second game of the season.

Leading the attack for Tech was "Momo" Lawrence with 16 points.

Tech.	G	FG	FP	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	FP	P
Lawrence, f	7	2	2	16	Long, f	2	0	2	4
Levitan, f	0	0	3	0	Doramus, f	1	0	1	2
Curtis, f	3	0	0	6	Trouffitt, f	1	0	1	2
Wickers, f	4	1	0	9	Arnold, f	1	0	0	2
Prain, f	1	0	0	2	Craig, c	1	1	4	3
Brady, f	0	0	1	0	K'brown, c	1	0	0	2
Murray, c	3	0	1	6	O'Neil, g	1	1	3	3
Worthers, c	0	0	0	0	Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
Dunlap, c	0	0	0	0	Denton, g	1	0	1	2
Pacini, c	5	1	0	11	Becker, g	0	0	0	0
Weinstein, c	1	1	0	3					
Hench, g	2	0	0	4	Totals	9	2	14	20
Chase, g	2	1	1	5					
Kite, g	1	2	0	4					
D'Ingenzo, g	1	1	0	3					
Sauer, g	0	0	1	0					
Saville, g	0	0	0	0					
Worber, g	1	0	0	2					
Totals	31	10	9	72					

Score at half time—Tech, 39; N. T. S., 9.

Evans Accepts Detroit Post

Detroit, Dec. 16 (AP).—President Walter O. Briggs announced today that William G. (Billy) Evans, president of the Southern Association, has accepted the post of executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers baseball team of the American League.

Evans has obtained release of his contract with the Southern Association, Briggs said, and will assume his new duties January 1.

He succeeds George M. Trautman, who resigned the post to become commissioner of minor league baseball.

Briggs' statement read:

"I have just received notice over the telephone from Billy Evans that he has obtained the release from his contract with directors of the Southern Association and will accept the offer of the position of executive vice president of the Detroit Baseball Co. tendered him a few days ago."

Evans Successor To Be Named Jan. 15

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP).—The Southern Association will wait until its regular meeting January 15 in Birmingham to name a president to succeed Billy Evans.

Officials Consider Filchock, Hapes Just Innocent 'Dupes'

New York, Dec. 16.—Everyone, including coaches, club owners, players and even sportswriters from nearly every city within the National Football League, feel Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, two Giant backfield players, are more to be pitied than despised or censured.

The ugly business over the weekend, wherein an admitted gambler, supposedly representing a "huge" syndicate, tried to put the "fix" on Sunday's Championship play-off game between the New York for a mere $20,000 bet, was nabbed red-handed in a neat bit of Philo Vance stuff on the part of New York police, has cast a wet blanket of shock and amazement over what was supposed to be the annual draft meeting today.

NFL Commissioner Bert Bell has done nothing outside of barring Hapes from last Sunday's championship game. For will he until the courts of New York, in whose hands the case now rests, make a decision. Just what he will do or what can be done probably will not even be discussed until the Annual League meeting, January 9, 10 and 11 in Chicago, when and if the court reaches a decision.

O'Dwyer Defends Filchock

Filchock is held blameless. Even Mayor William J. O'Dwyer, under whose direct orders New York police are making a nonstop drive on local gamblers concedes that and, in effect, went so far as to tell Bell early Sunday morning that Filchock should not be barred from the game as Bell had barred Hapes.

Filchock admitted knowing Alvin Paris, 28, and also admitted, readily, that he had conferred with Paris only last Monday on the possibility of entering the novelty business, which Paris operaets allegedly as a front for his gambling activities. That was his only dealing with Paris.

Paris, in his 14-page written confession to police early Sunday morning, verified the former Redskin's claim.

Hapes at Fault

Hapes' fault lies in the fact that he did not disclose when he was first offered the bribe which Paris, in his confession, admitted he made not once, but on four different occasions.

Police, in their report, admit they have nothing on Hapes. They admit Hapes refused the proposition Paris offered him—to approach Filchock, a key player in the Giant plans for victory and to take it easy against the Bears for a sum said to be $2500 plus a $1000 bet on the Bears.

Hapes also verified Filchock's story that he (Filchock) was not approached or propositioned by Hapes.

Hapes was approached by Paris last Monday in Paris' novelty shop office. Later in the day Filchock visited Paris' office to talk over plans to enter the novelty selling business.

Visits Training Camp

Tuesday Paris approached Hapes at the Polo Grounds and Hapes is

See COSTELLO, Page 11, Col. 3

Browns Fire Team Captain

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—Jim Daniell, captain and tackle of the Cleveland Browns, Western Division champions of the All-America Football Conference, was dismissed from the squad today by Paul Brown, head coach and general manager.

His dismissal came as the result of an altercation which Daniell and two other members of the team had with Cleveland police early Saturday morning. Daniell was arrested and charged with intoxication by police.

End Mac Speedie and Tackle Lou Rymkus, who were arrested with Daniell and charged with disorderly conduct, are individual cases, Brown said, and will be dealt with privately and in a different manner.

All three pleaded innocent to the charges and Municipal Judge Andrew Kocavhy set a hearing on their cases for December 23.

Both players, Brown emphasized, will participate in the championship playoff here Sunday against the New York Yankees, Eastern Division titlists.

Brown said that Lou Saban, a blocking back, would be captain in the title game.

Brown, other than announcing Daniell's ejection, had nothing to say about the former Ohio State gridder. Daniell started this season as a first-stringer, but was a second-stringer during the latter half of the season. He played under Brown when Paul was coach at Ohio State.

Bears Select Bob Fenimore

New York, Dec. 16.—The Chicago Bears selected Bob Fenimore, fleet, Oklahoma Aggie halfback as the No. 1 man in the National football league's annual draft today.

Under a new system of selecting players, the Bears were lucky in picking a number out of hat for the first choice on a 10-year rotating plan. Next year only nine team names will be put in the hat, leaving the Bears out.

Although today's selections were held in secrecy, it was believed that Detroit, with second pick, chose Glenn Davis, great United States Military back.

Boston, with No. 3 selection, announced the choice of Francis Barilauskas, Yale guard, while the Washington Redskins picked Cal Rossi, UCLA lefthanded triple-threater, and Gene Knight, Louisiana State halfback.

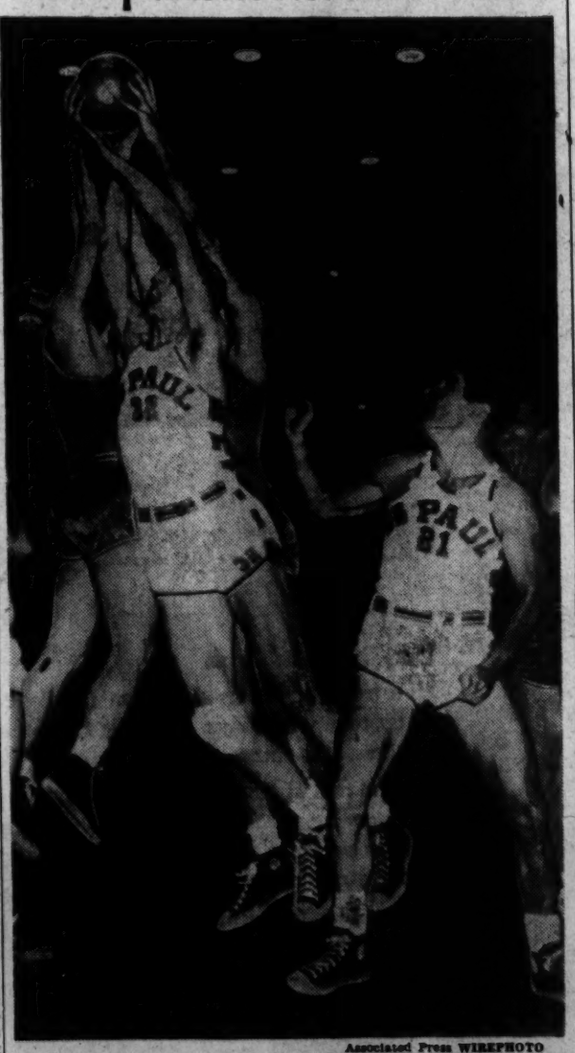
Nats Sell Jake Wade

The sale of Jake Wade, lefthanded pitcher, for an undisclosed amount to the Jersey City Giants was announced yesterday by the Washington baseball club.

Wade, who came to the Nats from the Yankees on waivers in midseason, participated in a total of 19 games, winning two and losing one for New York in 13 games and compiling a 0-0 record in six local outings as a relief hurler.

Secretary Eddie Eynon, who announced the sale, said "Wade looked good against us while he was with the Yankees, but didn't do so well after we bought him."

An Important Item—The Ball



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INTO THE AIR go a trio of players seeking the ball in the first period of the DePaul-Rice game Sunday night at the Chicago Stadium. DePaul Center Ed Mikan (32), vies with two unidentified Owls while teammate Art Stevens (21), looks on. DePaul took a 48-44 decision

Under Cover Closes Fast to Capture Charles Town Feature

Virginia Roundup

RICHMOND.—The University of Richmond Spiders and the William and Mary Indians, who staged a neck-and-neck battle for the State football championship the past autumn, today were all tied up with three victories each and no defeats in the young scramble for Old Dominion basketball honors.

Coach Mac Pitt's Richmond five had the best offensive average of any of the State's 12 college outfits with 67, while Bridgewater College, unbeaten in two starts, had turned in the best defensive mark, holding its two opponents to an average of 37 points. The Spiders were only a shade behind the Eagles in the best-defense department, however, with an average of 38 plus.

The Spiders will throw their clean mark on the line only one time during the current week, but this single game will give Coach Pitt's charges their best test in these pre-Christmas clashes.

William and Mary takes the floor four times between now and Saturday night in a swing through the North, the Indians going to Navy Wednesday, to Pennsylvania Thursday, to Seton Hall at East Orange, N. J., Friday, and to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., Saturday.

The week's schedule:

Tuesday—Georgetown at University of Richmond; American University at Virginia; Langley Field at Washington and Lee.

Wednesday—Lynchburg at Randolph-Macon, William and Mary at Navy, Bethany College at Bridgewater, Roanoke College at Hampden-Sydney.

Thursday—William and Mary at Pennsylvania, Camp Lee at Washington and Lee.

Friday—Virginia Tech at Catholic University, Bristol YMCA at Emory and Henry, William and Mary at Seton Hall.

Saturday—Virginia Tech at American University, William and Mary at Merchant Marine Academy.

BLACKSBURG — Virginia Tech's gridders, after a 2½-week layoff, went back to the practice grid this afternoon in preparation for their January 1 date in the Sun Bowl with Cincinnati University.

Everybody wa son hand for the initial drill except the Gobblers' star punter, Fullback Bobby Smith. Smith, who was injured against Virginia Military Institute on Thanksgiving Day, is facing an operation on his leg and won't participate in the El Paso, Tex., bowl game.

WINCHESTER — Ellsworth Dodson has been elected president of the Sportsman's Mountain View Hunt Club for the purpose of sponsoring a movement for the restocking of small game in the county and to make war on foxes described as the No. 1 enemy of small game.

Saturday, December 28, has been fixed as the date for the first fox hunt, while a goal of 10 was set for the day.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—A six-game schedule with probable additions was announced today for the Martinsburg High School girl basketball team, whom Coach Nell Phillips has had hard at work.

Mainstay of the team this year at the start will probably be the veterans Peggy Lickey, Doris Hammersla, Ida Lee Thornburg and Sophie Laidlow, who were members of the team last season. The schedule opens January 10 here against Hagerstown.

Phils Give Up Farm Search

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP). — The Philadelphia Phillies today abandoned their campaign to buy a Triple A baseball club with President Bob Carpenter declaring club owners "asked ridiculous prices."

The wealthy young president of the Phils, who returned from military service with a promise to lift the club from the National League cellar and then saw his team take over the loop's fifth spot, has long been in the market for a topflight minor league club.

"I tried to buy a club," he said, "but the other club owners asked such ridiculous prices I decided to forget about a Triple A club for a couple of years."

"Besides asking inflated figures," he added, "the owners also tried to include some of the best young players who are now playing on our farm clubs."

Carpenter said there are at least 12 youngsters now owned by the Phillies who are good bets to make the majors, adding that because so many of his players are just out of service and not yet in prewar form he sees not immediate need for a Triple A farm.

Four players were specifically requested by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Carpenter said. These included Pitcher Bob Chakales, who hurled for Wilmington (Del. of the Class B Interstate League.

Carpenter, who made a bid for the Dodgers' shortstop, Stan Rojek, at the major-minor confab at Los Angeles, said he would not consent to Rickey's terms, which he reported included trading Chakales to Brooklyn.

Others in great demand are Jim Ackert, former University of Wisconsin football player, who played shortstop at Utica of the Eastern League; Bill Glynn, first baseman, who hit .330 for Americus in the Georgia-Florida League, and Bill Higdon, former Auburn footballer, who is ticketed for Utica after a turn in Class D loop.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Louisian, Johnnie C., Gravitee.
2—El Cuona, Mr. Flip, Drum Fire.
3—Host, Dolly Zac, Bobanet entry.
4—Wise Sun, Noonday Sun, Lost and Found.
5—BLOOD BROTHER, Gigolbury, Abigal.
6—Westminster, Eire, Damon.
7—Guerrilla, Love Story, Crazy Horse.
8—Miss James, Dolphian, Vinum.
The Louisville Times (AP).

1—Jr. O'Sullivan, Count Haste, Bold Copper.
2—Bad Cold, Fraticelan, Hemlic.
3—Theall entry, Fudge, Good Genii.
4—Redrock Canyon, Cee Ess, More Stings.
5—Four Feathers, Mountainous, Uncle Mac.
6—Royal Glory, Fortitiere, Rodman Keenen.
7—Russian Valor, Lostabat, Biz Albert.
8—BROWN MAT, Apt Mr, Mac-Pitz.
The Louisville Times (AP).

Winner Nips Dainger Girl In Stretch

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Hugh Waldrop's Under Cover, a hunch bet on a cold day here in the mountain country was a scant nose winner in the Congressional Country Club Purse, featuring the Monday program.

The 3-year-old, second in his two previous starts at this track, was up in the concluding stride to defeat J. J. Ring's Dainger Girl. A length farther back came the Stevens Stable's Fionne to be third in a field of eight.

Fionne Runs Third

With Fionne, double winner here, installed as the favorite with Jockey Carson Kirk aboard, Under Cover's backers received a $7.20 mutuel. The winning son of Sweeping Light was clocked in 1:26 for the about seven furlongs contested over a fast track.

S. H. Rogers' Woofie went to the front early and opened a good advantage while Under Cover, Dainger Girl and Fionne were rated within striking distance. Approaching the stretch, Woofie began to weaken. Dainger Girl came to the inside. Under Cover rallied to the outside of Woofie and Fionne, which had lost ground all the way, came widest of all.

Dainger Girl appeared the winner 10 yards from the finish, but Under Cover, handled by Jockey Eddie Campbell, came again going into the wire for the camera decision.

Baird Leading Jockey

Apprentice Jim Baird, the meeting's leading rider, just couldn't be kept out of the winner's circle, however, and made it at least one victory each day by scoring with Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's Laili Rose, a $28.40 shot in the fifth event. The daughter of Dauber led A. L. Cochran's Titian home, with Harry Zitleman's Kitty Kilts, the favorite, third.

Mrs. Stanley Greene's Satellite won the first race as a $3.40 favorite, while J. Inger's Step Up took the second at $21. Those who coupled this pair in the daily double took a $54.40 payoff.—HAIGHT.

COSTELLO

From Page 10

said to have walked away from the gambler. Thursday and Friday of last week Paris visited the Giants' training camp, Bear Mountain, N. Y., 40 miles up the river near West Point and again was turned down.

The story was broken by Capt. Raymond McGuire of the New York Police Force, the same policeman who uncovered the basketball betting scandal of two years ago. McGuire was given Supreme Court permission to tap Paris' phone wires when he reported that Paris had been seen with prominent athletes—both amateurs and pros, among them Hapes and Filchock.

Filchock, it is apparent, is an innocent bystander who knew nothing of what was going on at any time. Mayor O'Dwyer, Bell, Captain McGuire and Paris admit that.

Hapes, the dupe, turned out to be the dope for not reporting the intended bribe to his coach. It could cost him his career in pro football—a career which this year would have netted him close to $10,000 in salary and playoff bonuses.

It is a messy business at best. The one good thing in the sordid happenings was that the story broke before the championship game and not afterwards.

All concerned, from the league itself down to the involved players, saved a lot of face that it did.

'Y' League Led By War Department

War Department cagers led the YMCA - Government Basketball League with five wins and no losses. In second place with four and one is the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Whitdel	James Mc	108
Lady Lesops	Bold Copper	98
Count Haste	Marconis Time	108
Miss G. G.	Tomochichi	101
Sargo	Royal Wing	107
Sporting	Flash	102
Proud Lad	Jr. O'Sullivan	116
Tinto	Trelawny	99

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Bad Cold	Miss Tipper	116
Valetta H.	Fur Coat	116
Dough Girl	Big Punch	102
Praetorian	Hemlic	104
Fair Call	Gray Dottie	107
Polar Eve	Valdina Rumpus	108
Jen Jen	Kimmy	104
Gilt Edge	General Gems	107

3—¾; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
†Bougalee	Bundle Boy	113
Rich Wall	Aristen	118
Good Genii	†Small Stuff	116
Gruyman Judge	Tulane Cheer	118
Big Dub	Pudge	115
Good Emily	Sir Fanar	113
My Fixon	Joe's Sun	118
Rus Royal	Knighthood	118
Rosie Damsel	White Heels	113

†J. B. Theall entry.

4—1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Redrock Canyon	Silver Ace	116
Cove Spring	More Stings	108
Crucible	Single Up	104
Mary M. V.	Cee Ess	118
Valdina Bee	Zeno's Fast	104
Cahokian	Beamy	116
Valdina Disco	Johnny Hunnicutt	118
Rush Creek	Waddy	107
Scouting	Golden Message	104

5—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Leonidas	Salute	113
Uncle Mac	Angel Sun	110
Princess Fort	Varlet	108
Clara Jean	Ste. Luzer	108
Griant	Liquidator	118
Mementous	Frankish King	118
Star Graduate	Ted Char	108
Mineola Miss	Prop Girl	115
Four Feathers	Private Andy	118

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Rodman Keenon	Final Glory	110
Rose Canyon	Private Joe	110
Hippomenes	Regal Maid	111
Wow	Fullithere	113
Marcella B.	Pulmar	116
Omangola		104

7—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Sunny Sister	Lady Cavile	113
Jean Flay	Fort Reid	107
Tide Over	Big Albert	116
†Light Reign	Lostabat	113
Pennypacker	Perfect Charge	119
†Russian Valor	Sweet Comet	111

†J. Truett and Gardenia Stable entry.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.
Hi Henry	Ask Me	116
Khargram	Larkmead Jane	99
Up Front	Mac-Pitz	114
Mary Mary	Little Monaph	114
Edie Jane	Silversmith	105
Sun Umber	Another Grand	113
Westport Point	Brown Mate	114
Gay Baby	San Pat	104
Mum		107

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:00. Winner, Mrs. Stanley Greene, sr.'s ch. g. (3) by Identify—Gay Stella. Trained by M. M. Greene. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATELLITE	(C.Kirk)	124	5	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.70
MEADOW SUN	(Baird)	113	8	8	7½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.00
LOST STREAM	(Tammaro)	115	4	5	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	12.30
TOP MONEY	(Weber)	119	6	3	2½	2½	2½	4½	4½	13.40
PHANTOM PEGGY	(Arduini)	115	1	4	3½	5½	5½	5½	5½	50.00
JOYFEET	(Robert)	115	2	7	7½	7½	7½	6½	6½	17.50
BIRD O'GOLD	(Gillespie)	115	7	6	5½	6½	6½	7½	7½	73.80
ZYLOXKIE	(Acosta)	116	3	1	6½	8	8	8	8	14.20

SATELLITE, $3.40, $2.20, $2.20; MEADOW SUN, $2.60, $2.40; LOST STREAM, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:27. Off at 1:27½. Winner, J. Inger's ch. g. (6) by Lackin—Opposition. Trained by H. N. Mallett.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEP-UP	(Chevalier)	110	4	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.50
SPRINGTOWN	(Kenney)	115	1	5	4½	3½	2½	2½	2½	10.00
FINE AND DANDY	(Tammaro)	118	3	6	5½	5½	3½	3½	3½	1.00
KEYSTONES	(Ruman)	118	2	2	6½	6½	6½	4½	4½	14.20
RIVERBANK	(R.Scott)	118	6	3	8	8	8	6½	5½	14.50
ALLEN GAID	(Weber)	118	7	6	7½	7½	6½	5½	6½	11.20
BIG JACK	(Acosta)	118	5	7	8	5½	4½	7½	7½	4.20
YAP	(Cardona)	115	8	8	3½	4½	5½	8	8	41.10

STEP-UP, $21.00, $8.80, $3.20; SPRINGTOWN, $10.20, $4.20; FINE AND DANDY, $3.60.

Daily Double—SATELLITE and STEP-UP Paid $54.40.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate for all but Tabanero. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:35. Winner, Gene Dunaway's War Hero—Truthfulness. Trained by G. E. Dunaway. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE LASS	(Churchill)	118	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$15.00
ATTRACTING	(Arduini)	114	6	4	5½	4½	2½	2½	2½	24.60
INDUCTED	(Ruman)	114	4	6	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	7.90
UNA H.	(Vessell)	117	1	2	2½	2½	3½	5½	4½	3.30
WAY GOLD	(Baird)	113	3	3	3½	3½	2½	4½	5½	8.50
†DARKLESS KNIGHT	(O'Brien)	113	7	5	6½	6½	5½	6½	6½	3.70
RAKALA	(DeWitt)	113	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	202.80
LLANERO	(Fuchs)	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	2.30

†Wheeled.

TRUE LASS, $32.00, $14.20, $7.40; ATTRACTING, $56.20, $20.60; INDUCTED, $7.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:23. Winner, H. S. Grinder's ch. g. (6) by Gay Party—Laurel. Trained by L. R. Colon. Time, 1:21.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST PARTY	(Alvarez)	114	3	2	3½	3½	2½	1½	1½	$17.00
WAR PEAK	(DeWitt)	114	2	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½	3.40
FAST TALK	(Tammaro)	116	4	3	2½	2½	3½	3½	2½	1.90
KINGALONG	(Vessell)	114	1	4	5½	5½	5½	4½	5½	5.80
PLAY STAGE	(Rocco)	112	5	6	6½	6½	6½	5½	4½	10.50
CAROLINE ANN	(Arduini)	109	6	5	4½	4½	4½	6½	6½	29.40
CHANCE OAK	(Baird)	111	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	3.60
BIMARY	(Runyon)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	107.10

FIRST PARTY, $36.00, $13.20, $6.00; WAR PEAK, $8.20, $3.20; FAST TALK, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Chalies Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:50½. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's ch. f. (4) by Dauber—Twilo. Trained by P. Y. Whiteley, jr. Time, 1:17.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAILI ROSE	(O'Brien)	113	3	3	3½	3½	3½	1½	1½	$13.20
TITIAN	(C.Kirk)	113	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.40
KITTY KILTS	(Baird)	113	2	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	3½	1.20
RIT OF HENRYE	(Tammaro)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	5.10
SINGING HARP	(Napier)	119	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	24.10
FROSTY RIVER	(W.Kirk)	116	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	30.80
LADY ERAM	(Scocca)	113	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	19.80
HASTY BLUE	(Runyon)	107	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	10.30

LAILI ROSE, $28.40, $14.20, $4.20; TITIAN, $4.80, $2.80; KITTY KILTS, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:20. Winner, M. Waldrop's br. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Blue Gum. Trained by G. O. Russell. Time, 1:28.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDER COVER	(Campbell)	121	1	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	1nk	$2.60
DAINGER GIRL	(Baird)	113	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	2nk	6.80
FIONNE	(C.Clark)	116	6	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	3½	2.50
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	121	3	4	2½	2½	2½	3½	4½	3.70
†HARDROP	(Acosta)	113	2	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	5½	3.70
FAIR REWARD	(Weber)	119	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	6½	26.10
JIG-BOW	(Scocca)	110	5	8	8	8	8	8	7½	38.30
CHARING PAL	(Cardona)	118	8	1	5½	5½	5½	5½	8	156.80

UNDER COVER, $7.20, $4.60, $3.00; DAINGER GIRL, $6.00, $4.00; FIONNE, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:49. Winner, V. Senseman's br. g. (5) by Quatre Bras II—Annabell Lee. Trained by H. E. York. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT E. LEE	(C.Kirk)	122	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
GREY STEEL	(Sarno)	123	4	5	4½	4½	3½	4½	2½	2.30
FLYING JOHN	(Baird)	112	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	3½	9.60
RED WEE	(Acosta)	110	2	2	3½	3½	4½	3½	4½	7.30
OUTCOME	(Arduini)	114	7	7	6½	6½	5½	5½	5½	5.70
EVENGALI	(Runyon)	108	3	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	13.90
ALHALOW	(Napier)	119	6	4	5½	5½	7½	7½	7½	11.10
TOONERVILLE	(Weber)	120	8	6	8	8	8	8	8	14.40

ROBERT E. LEE, $7.00, $3.20, $3.00; GREY STEEL, $3.40, $2.80; FLYING JOHN, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:20. Winner, Mrs. Mary Edwards' b. g. (4) by Brierlet—Trojan Miss. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAC BRIAR	(Norman)	119	5	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	1½	$19.80
DECISIVE	(O'Brien)	113	7	5	5½	5½	4½	2½	2nk	9.00
GALLANT DOG	(Runyon)	110	6	7	7½	6½	4½	3½	3½	13.30
PLAGE	(Cheney)	115	8	8	8	7½	6½	4½	4½	22.40
FREE BOY	(Baird)	111	4	6	6½	8	7½	6½	5½	15.00
KNIGHT'S DUCHESS	(Churchill)	115	3	3	3½	2½	2½	5½	6½	7.00
WALTER SCOTT	(Alvarez)	118	1	2	2½	3½	5½	7½	7½	11.00
ROYAL PATCH	(Cardona)	118	2	1	1½	1½	7½	8	8	7.00

MAC BRIAR, $41.60, $16.60, $9.20; DECISIVE, $11.00, $7.20; GALLANT DOG, $8.20.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds; purse.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Patuxent Belle (Runyon)	110	2-1
2	Sequimo (W. Kirk)	109	12-1
3	Lucky Spade (Churchill)	112	10-1
4	Dash Order (Napier)	116	10-1
5	Lester (Tammaro)	118	4-1
6	Sinco, (Baird)	112	20-1
7	Aggiser (Tammaro)	104	10-1
8	White Happy (Scocca)	115	4-1
9	Merest Knave (Chevalier)	115	6-1
10	Mad Sun (Cragin)	112	3-1
11	Pole Star (Arduini)	112	10-1
12	Talcum Spray (Napier)	112	4-1
13	Daddy's Bull (Baird)	112	20-1
14	Petes Wren (Acosta)	112	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Toll Away (Baird)	108	10-1
2	Yank Pilot (Gillespie)	116	10-1
3	Alpine Boy (Acosta)	116	8-1
4	Capsicade (Churchill)	110	3-1
5	Commodore (O'Brien)	111	10-1
6	Psychic Polly (Runyon)	108	6-1
7	Doctor's Cave (Grant)	116	8-1
8	Sixteen Cents (Cartmenan)	111	4-1
9	Little Jaybo (O'Brien)	117	10-1
10	Capt. America (Baird)	117	3-1
11	Kid O'Sullivan (Runyon)	114	10-1
12	Windy Sands (Tedesman)	114	10-1
13	Roseful (Weber)	116	20-1
14	General Knight (Baird)	117	10-1

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Big Spots (Tammaro)	120	2-1
2	Sunset Boy (Napier)	116	3-1
3	Agency (Runyon)	112	10-1
4	Tib (W. Kirk)	119	10-1
5	Gay Player (Acosta)	113	6-1
6	Black Bess (Grant)	113	20-1
7	Patriotic Fox (DeWitt)	116	4-1
8	Arch McDonald (Baird)	113	10-1
9	Marauder (Scocca)	113	4-1
10	Buck Thirteen (Runyon)	115	8-1
11	Grandjix (O'Brien)	111	10-1
12	Janet Ragland (Miller)	116	10-1
13	Patty Boy (Tedesman)	108	4-1
14	Gray Victory (Baird)	113	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Unclebuck (Allen)	119	20-1
2	Miss Eleanore (Grant)	114	10-1
3	Royal View (O'Brien)	114	8-1
4	Vianfr (Dufnbar)	116	3-1
5	Clentanky (Miller)	119	10-1
6	Thaled (Baird)	114	4-1
7	Nancy's Hope (O'Brien)	110	4-1
8	Mr. Grundy (Acosta)	119	6-1
9	Zac Pam (Sarno)	116	10-1
10	On the Wane (Acosta)	119	10-1
11	Pandemini (Scocca)	119	8-1
12	Over Gold (Baird)	114	10-1
13	Big Boy Blue (O'Brien)	114	6-1
14	Quant Reynolds (Tammaro)	119	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wisette (Arduini)	111	4-1
2	High Sir (Scocca)	116	15-1
3	Thomas Mike (O'Brien)	108	10-1
4	Nellie Mowlee (Baird)	108	3-1
5	Jons (Austin)	116	3-1
6	Topridge (Miller)	116	6-1
7	Boy Larkmead (Tammaro)	116	4-1
8	Merry Elgin (Runyon)	111	2-1
9	Walter Haight (Austin)	116	4-1
10	Grandma C. (Tammaro)	113	8-1
11	Thunder (Baird)	116	10-1
12	Downey B. (Grant)	116	15-1
13	Wave Off (Runyon)	106	20-1
14	Ann's Laddie (Baird)	109	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Another Zal (W. Kirk)	116	4-1
2	Saint Patrick (Runyon)	113	20-1
3	Suiruises (C. Kirk)	118	3-1
4	Unheard (Baird)	113	10-1
5	Grand Step (Grant)	117	8-1
6	Constance V. (W. Kirk)	113	15-1
7	Our Bid (Arduini)	113	6-1
8	Paladin (Napier)	117	4-1
9	Gizzgie (Tammaro)	113	3-1
10	Glaster (Napier)	120	6-1
11	Tinted (Runyon)	113	8-1
12	Belle Moose (O'Brien)	110	10-1
13	Miss Neptune (Acosta)	115	30-1
14	Gallant (Baird)	115	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Crape (Grant)	108	20-1
2	Footbartram (Baird)	110	3-1
3	Nibble (O'Brien)	110	20-1
4	Well Alright (Scocca)	115	8-1
5	Gauntlet (Runyon)	106	6-1
6	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	117	4-1
7	Eyed (Tammaro)	110	3-1
8	Well Informed (W. Kirk)	111	12-1
9	Calahoya (Vessell)	110	12-1
10	Sam Lipio (Runyon)	110	10-1
11	Garand (Napier)	118	10-1
12	Happy Moose (Baird)	109	8-1
13	Nixon's Pal (Dunbar)	115	6-1
14	Neutral Ray (O'Brien)	110	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Advancing On (Miller)	117	20-1
2	Cherokoria (Baird)	111	4-1
3	Specialist (O'Brien)	113	8-1
4	Big Sneeze (Tammaro)	117	6-1
5	Strolling Lee (Runyon)	113	8-1
6	Martinado (Acosta)	117	8-1
7	Gradatim (Tammaro)	117	3-1
8	Milk Sop (Sarno)	118	10-1
9	Fixture Card (Scocca)	117	10-1
10	Scotch Flag (Baird)	114	6-1
11	G. C. Hamilton (Acosta)	117	8-1
12	Ampie (Grant)	114	10-1
13	Orgollosa (Vessell)	114	10-1
14	Mid Knight (Tedesman)	112	12-1

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS
1—Penetrator, Louisian, Hygro's Flyer.
2—Iced Over, Drum Fire, El Cuona.
3—Dolly Zac, Can't Touch Me, Fair Cross.
4—Flying Giant, Noonday Sun, Liberty Pax.
5—Izzie, Blood Brother, Abigal.
6—Westminster, Fhairday, Eire.
7—GUERRILLA, Man Tusk, Dime Flag.
8—Snob Tourist, Alamein, Caesar B.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The Oak Hill Farm purchased Tet Boy from Roy Winter and turned the horse over to Bill Mein to train. Jockey E. Carrillo packed his tack and departed for his home in Puerto Rico. The horses Vic Noyes had been racing here were shipped back to his farm at Bel Air, Md. Hugh Waldrop sold Time Flies and Sir Gerald at private terms to C. Palmer Sowers, who shipped them, along with 16 others to Tampa. Mrs. M. Gray shipped Stars at Night to Tampa. Owner-Trainer John Red has arranged to winter Inmate, Mr. Jim, Moalee, Orcus, Shining Sea, Yellow Silk and Enticing Lad at the Berryville, Va., half-mile track. There were 14 claims during the first 12 days racing with the sum of $16,900 figuring in the exchanges. Thirty-two favorites won during the first 96 races run, with 12 of the choices scoring the past three days. Horsemen filed 3688 entries for the first 13 days racing, according to Assistant Secretary Greg Johnson. As the final six days racing got under way, J. Baird, an apprentice with 20 winners, had a margin of six winners over the veteran Johnny Tammaro in the race for the honor of being the meeting's leading winning jockey. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

Selections:

1—Whizz Happy, Loutey, Patuxent Belle.

2—Sixteen Cents, Little Jaybo, Psychic Polly.

3—Buck Thirteen, Sunset Boy, Arch McDonald.

4—Vanfr, Mr. Grundy, Thalel.

5—Merry Elgin, Boy Larkmead, Nellie Mowlee.

6—Ginargie, Another Bel, Unheard.

7—Erato, Gauntlet, Land Cruiser.

8—Strolling Lee, Specialist, Milk Sop.

Best bet—GINARGIE.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Tenacity	115	Easy Rhythm	115
Firm Peace	118	Civ

Black Market Has Londoners Paying High for Yule Cheer

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—Black markets in food specialties, liquor and Yule decorations, and prevailing high prices for most gifts and supplies are compelling Londoners to pay through the nose for their 1946 cheer.

Much of the holiday fruit—oranges for the children's stockings, bananas and a few other such items—has gone into channels of irregular trade, according to retail and semiofficial sources.

Tinsel might be real silver from the charges demanded.

Retailers disclaim responsibility, asserting that in the main they have refused to pay the prices asked under the counter.

A black market banana costs a little more than 20 cents. Sold legitimately, against a child's ration book, it would cost about 6 cents.

South African oranges, rarely seen, go on the sly to the privileged at about 10 cents apiece, more than twice the authorized figure. Wholesalers dispose of grapefruit at the equivalent of 25 cents and more. Certain dealers sell apples at more than three times the controlled price of about 15 or 16 cents a pound.

Christmas nuts, such as English and Brazil walnuts, fetch $1 to $2 a pound. Peanuts almost never get to the retailer, but are peddled by hucksters, at 20 cents an ounce, $3.20 a pound. The controlled price is about 12 or 13 cents a pound.

Entrepreneurs going into business on short term licenses to cover the holiday season sold out their whisky, gin, rum and brandy in a matter of weeks, one selling whisky at $156 for a dozen bottles, or the equal of $13 each, against the controlled price of $60 a dozen.

Typhoid Routed in N. C.

Raleigh, N. C. (U.P.).—The death rate from typhoid fever in North Carolina has dropped from 31.3 per thousand people in 1915 to only 0.3 per thousand this year, the State health department reported.

"FLAVOR-AGED" and FLAVOR-PERFECT

Fruit needs time to ripen fully. And Clicquot Club Ginger Ale also uses "time" to win its matchless flavor. Fine Jamaica ginger is faultlessly blended with other choice ingredients, then aged for months. *Flavor-aged.* Its goodness comes in full-quart bottles.

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Phone EXecutive 2345
Ticket Offices: Statler Hotel and 813 15th St., N.W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

New Faces in the House

3 Michigan Republicans

Sixth of a Series

Ontonagon, Mich. (AP).—Lawyer John B. Bennett, who was born in a lumber camp, is back in Congress as the representative of this Lake Superior region.

Bennett

Michigan's northern peninsula, rugged country of copper mines and forests, has in Bennett a native son who fits all meanings of the term.

From millpond laborer and railroad brakeman he came to be Ontonagon County prosecutor and first went to Congress in 1942. A Republican, he represents Michigan's Twelfth District.

Bennett's political creed is "Americanism Above Politics" and "Preservation of Constitutional Government."

Supporters like to point to Bennett as a persistent man. This is illustrated by his several contests with Democrat Frank E. Hook. He lost to Hook in 1938 and 1940, won in 1942, lost in 1944 and won again in '46.

If Bennett followed his first-term precedents, he will act quite independently of any farm or labor "pressure."

"All the working man wants is a square deal," says Bennett.

Bennett, who is 40 and has a family, was one of the early advocates of lifting immigration restrictions so that Wacs and nurses in service overseas could bring foreign-born husbands to America.

That was only fair, Bennett said, since American servicemen were permitted to bring foreign-born wives home with them. At the same time, he said, he "wasn't advocating that Wacs and Army nurses or any other service women who may go abroad should marry foreigners."

"I think it would be better for them to marry Americans," he said.

Bennett, when in Congress in 1944, was a stickler for clear understandings with Soviet Russia.

"Mr. Stalin," he said, "will listen to our side of the story if he knows that we mean what we say.

"But I think it is clear that he will continue to do exactly as he pleases in his dealings with other nations unless we convey to him in plain, simple and straightforward language that we expect his government to deal with its allies with all cards on the table."

Howard A. Coffin

Detroit (AP).—Voters chose a 69-year-old business executive and YMCA leader when they decided to send Howard A. Coffin to Congress from the Motor City. He won in Michigan's Thirteenth District.

Coffin

Coffin, who grew up with modern Detroit, came here from the East at the time the automobile industry was giving promise of becoming a strapping new figure on the American scene.

Since then he has had a hand in much of Detroit's industrial progress and civic affairs. He has held numerous executive posts in business, showing a talent which led him also to important national YMCA activities.

A Republican, Coffin had confined his politics to Detroit until giving in to the persuasion of friends to run for Congress. His election was noteworthy inasmuch as he came out the winner in a traditional Democratic stronghold.

The new Congressman candidly admits limitations.

On one occasion a group of women voters bombarded him with questions on atomic control, housing, full employment and production and racial problems.

"Ladies," he said, "I'm not that bright. Can anyone answer all those questions positively?"

Coffin's zeal for YMCA work was influenced in part by his experience on arriving in Detroit alone in 1911. Almost since that very date he has been fighting "big city loneliness" in behalf of young men.

He gets eloquent on the subject.

"Youth," he says, "is gregarious. Where shall the youth of our city herd? Amid the bright and alluring lights of our tenderloin or under the red triangle (the Y), the symbol of high motives, straight thinking and clean living?"

Coffin, a graduate of Brown University, is general manager of the White Star-Ohio division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. He says he hopes to see "sound business practices" brought into government.

He is a foe of "hidden taxes" and says "we must wake up and realize" that Government costs, if permitted to mount, may "strangle the hopes and ambitions" of Americans.

Harold F. Youngblood

Detroit (AP).—A plumber with an AFL union card represents Michigan's Fourteenth District (Detroit) in the House of Representatives.

Youngblood

He is tall, affable Harold F. Youngblood, 39, Republican.

Political adversaries say Youngblood won on the strength of his name. If so, it amounts to an ironic twist to the disadvantage of the Democrats.

For many years the name "Youngblood" was familiar to Detroit voters. Youngbloods have held numerous elective offices, but all were Democrats.

Harold F. broke this string.

"What'll I do with my plumbing business?" was one of his first remarks when he learned he was elected to Congress.

Youngblood went into the plumbing and heating business when he lost a political job in 1933. He had a clerical post with the Wayne County board of auditors.

The political overthrow of the group in command tossed Youngblood out on his own. So he apprenticed himself to his father, Daniel, a plumber. Ultimately he set up his own business.

A native of Detroit, Youngblood has a commercial college education. In politics he is an "unknown."

Friends say that, in view of his "workingman's background," he probably will figure in labor legislation. He has said a "long-range labor program" is the "most important thing now facing Congress."

Plenty of Meat Predicted for City Dwellers in 1947

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—Better distribution of meat supplies next year will give urban consumers more meat, John Holmes, president of Swift & Co., one of the Nation's largest meat packing companies, predicted today in his annual report to stockholders.

The report showed that during the fiscal year ended October 26 the company had net profit of $16,394,739, equal to $2.77 a capital share, compared with net profit of $12,303,807, equal to $2.08 a capital share, in the preceding fiscal year.

"We realize," Holmes said, "that some of these earnings resulted primarily from the rising scale of prices. Earnings that come from the upswing are needed to cushion the shock when the price cycle starts downward."

Sales of the company in the 1946 fiscal year totaled $1,308,364,155 against $1,307,631,681 in the preceding fiscal year. Wages and salaries to employes amounted to $164,013,099 against $161,359,601.

Discussing the 1947 outlook, Holmes said "meat supplies for civilians per capita wi" probably be as large as in 1945—about 10 per cent above the long-time prewar average." Urban consumers will get more meat, he added, "because meat prices are again free to perform their usual function of drawing meat from surplus producing areas to larger cities."

Cowboys Using Nylon

Wilmington, Del. (U.P.).—Even cowhands are using nylon these days—nylon lariats. The duPont Co. reports that cowhands particularly on ranges of the West and Southwest, are beginning to rope with nylon, now being fabricated into superior lariats.

JOAN FONTAINE
in "The Constant Nymph"

Beautiful and fragile as a flower, she inspires her man to greatness . . . but she wins his love too late. Hear the Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players* in this tender love story.

WTOP 9:30 TONIGHT

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American ICE Company

ATlantic 6900

What to open for "open house"

When guests are expected who expect the best, open OLD THOMPSON. It's smoother and tastes better because it's *WED·IN·THE·WOOD* . . . put back into barrels after blending to assure a perfect union of the fine old Glenmore whiskies and the choicest grain neutral spirits. This old-time method is slower and costs more, but it makes "Thompson" what it is . . . a better blend for better drinks.

Blended whiskey 86.8 proof—67½% grain neutral spirits. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old.

Glenmore Distilleries Company, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND
FOR BETTER DRINKS

BLENDED and WED·IN·THE·WOOD in OLD KENTUCKY

Third Capital Bank to Raise Capital Stock

By S. Oliver Goodman

A $200,000 capital stock increase will be voted on by stockholders of National Metropolitan Bank at the annual meeting January 14, President C. F. Jacobsen announced yesterday.

Mr. Jacobsen

The increase from $800,000 to one million dollars has been recommended by directors, Mr. Jacobsen said. Present stockholders will receive as a dividend one share of additional stock for each four shares now held. The dividend will be paid to stock of record January 14, 1947.

Also, $200,000 will be transferred from undivided profits to capital, and $200,000 will be shifted from undivided profits to surplus. This would make capital one million dollars, surplus one million dollars and undivided profits one million dollars.

Mr. Jacobsen pointed out that the proposed recapitalization is in line with the vast growth in deposits and business of the bank in the past six years. Since 1940, the deposits, he said, have jumped from $26,500,000 to about 63 million dollars at present.

National Metropolitan is the third local bank to propose a capital increase within the past two weeks. Previously, Second National announced plans to increase capital stock to one million dollars from $500,000 and Security Savings & Commercial stockholders have before them a plan to advance capital to $750,000 from $500,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Metropolis' 80th Birthday

Today marks the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Metropolis Building Association, which opened for business December 17, 1866. The association is the second oldest institution of its kind in Washington. A member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Metropolis has resources in excess of $9,500,000.

Headed by Harry G. Wilson as president, other officers include John Scrivener as vice president, Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary; Martin T. Wiegand, treasurer, and Fred G. Dieterich, assistant treasurer.

Kimball in New TWA Post

Leonard S. Kimball, system manager of Trans World Airline's news bureau, has been named acting director of public relations for the airline's transcontinental division.

In connection with Mr. Kimball's appointment, the following new assignments were announced: Clayton Irwin, formerly assistant system manager of the news bureau, named director of the news bureau, transcontinental division; C. E. Perkins, director of State affairs and acting manager of route development; J. Woodrow Thomas, manager of State affairs; Roy J. Waychoff, assistant to the director of State affairs. All will be based in Kansas City.

Silver Decontrol Advocated

Bache & Co. in a current survey declares "the advisability of removing the restrictions that deny to American interests market facilities for dealing in silver would be in line with recent decontrol of a free economy . . ." The Bache study adds that recent trend and developments indicate "what many persons believe to be the beginning of a long term downward trend in the silver price."

Operations Resumed

Mrs. Carita B. Sadler, president of Valley Forge Distributing Co. here, reported that the beer distributing firm resumed operations yesterday after settlement of a jurisdictional strike which shut all breweries in Pennsylvania for 10 weeks. The local distributor is supplied by the Adam Scheidt Brewing Co., Norristown, Pa.

Inventories Up 25 Per Cent Here

Washington department store sales in the first 10 months this year were 19 per cent larger than in the same 1945 period, the Federall Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Stocks of goods on hand in Washington stores on October 31 were 25 per cent heavier, the bank added.

Airline to Express Baggage

As an aid to transatlantic air passengers, American Overseas Airlines has arranged with the American Express Co. to ship additional baggage and household effects to Europe and the Near East by surface transportation.

Previously, some prospective passengers hesitated to travel by plane because baggage taken free of charge on a plane is limited to 66 pounds.

Earnings Statements

Standard Oil of California reported for nine months ended September 30 estimated net income of $48,990,458, equal to $3.77 a capital share, compared with $45,804,444, or $3.52 a share, in the 1945 period.

Brown Shoe Co. and subsidiaries reported for fiscal year ended October 31 a net profit of $2,513,889, equal to $4.86 each on 493,800 common shares, compared with $791,270, or $3.21 each on 246,000 common shares, in the preceding fiscal year.

General Shoe Corp. reported for the year ended October 31 a net income of $2,755,372, or $3.76 a common share, compared with $1,110,749, or $1.71 a common share, in the preceding 12 months.

Rath Packing Co. reported for 52 weeks ended November 2 net profit of $2,065,885, equal to $2.29 a share, compared with $1,347,575, or $1.50 a share, in the 53 weeks ended November 3, 1945. Share earnings are based on 900,000 shares of common presently outstanding.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,010,000 shares; previous day, 550,000; week ago, 2,841,010; year ago, 1,987,060; two years ago, 980,948; January 1 to date, 349,401,780; year ago, 367,483,247; two years ago, 258,824,788.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 16.—

	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	178.14	173.93	174.19	+0.12
15 rails.	43.69	43.04	43.18	+0.11
15 utils.	57.49	57.16	57.16	+0.03
65 stks.	84.54	84.03	84.16	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 74,000; railroads, 21,000; utilities, 24,000; 65 stocks, 119,190.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	65	63	65	+3
ACF-Brill Mot					
Adams Exp	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Addressog-Mult	4	32½	32½	32½	+¼
Admiral Corp	30	35½	34½	35½	+1
Air Reduction	29	54	53½	53½	+¼
Alaska Juneau		23	23	23	
Aldens Inc	2	25½	25½	25½	
Allegheny Corp	51	3¼	3	3	
Allegheny Lud	15	37½	37½	37½	+¼
Allied Chem	1	170	170	170	+3
Allied Kid		19¼	19¼	19¼	
Allied Mills		33	33	33	
Allied Stores	2	28½	28½	28½	
Allied St pf	1	107	107	107	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg	35	34½	34	34½	+¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf		114½	114½	114½	
Alpha P Cem		7	7	7	
Am Airlines	2	14½	14½	14½	
Am Alli pf 3½	1	74½	74½	74½	
Am Bank Note	1	31	31	31	+¼
Am Bosch	2	21½	21½	21½	+¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	41½	41½	41½	
Am Cable&Rad	4	32½	32½	32½	+¼
Am Cab		88½	88½	88½	
Am Car & Fdy	3	45½	45½	45½	+¼
Am Cat&Dr	2	110	110	110	+¼
Am ChaCable	3	20½	20½	20½	+¼
Am Colortype	3	22½	22½	22½	+¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Distill	3	22½	22½	22½	+¼
Am Encaustic Tile	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Export Lines	9	19½	19½	19½	+¼
Am & For Pow	3	7	7	7	
Am Gas & El	11	30½	30½	30½	+¼
Am Hide&Leath	1	15½	15½	15½	+¼
Am Hide&Leath pf	1	74½	74½	74½	+¼
Am Home Prod	10	32½	32¼	32½	+¼
Am Ice	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Invest Ill		11	11	11	
Am Locomotive	21	25½	25	25	+¼
Am Locomot pf	1	113½	113½	113½	+¼
Am M & Fdy	3	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Am Metal	3	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Am Metal pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+¼
Am News Co	3	41	40	40	+¼
Am Pow & Lt	46	14½	13¾	14½	+¼
Am Rad & St	91	11¼	10¾	11¼	+¼
Am Rad & St pf	1	104½	104½	104½	
Am Republics	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Am Roll Mill	3	38½	38½	38½	+¼
Am Safety Raz	4	16½	16½	16½	+¼
Am Seating	3	20½	20½	20½	+¼
Am Ship Bldg & R	19	39½	39	39½	+¼
Am Snuff	3	35½	35½	35½	+¼
Am Sti Pdrs	19	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Am Stores	3	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Am Stove	3	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	44½	44½	44½	+¼
Am Tel & Tel	35	168	167½	167½	+¼
Am Tob & T rt	349	78¾	77¾	78	+¼
Am Tob&Con	9	78	77	78	+¼
Am Tob B	9	81¾	80½	80½	+¼
Am Viscose	2	57	57	57	+¼
Am Wat Wks	23	28½	28½	28½	+¼
Am Woolen	28	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¼
Am Wool pf	4	106½	105	105	
Am Wool 4 pf	2	93½	93	93	+¼
Am Zinc Lead	22	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Zinc pr pf		68	68	68	+¼
Anaconda Cop	22	40¼	39½	39½	+¼
Anchor Hock Gl	9	49	48½	48½	+¼
Anderson Prich	1	23	23	23	
Archer-Daniels	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼
A P W Prod	2	8	8	8	
Armour & Co	118	13¾	13½	13¾	+¼
Armour pr pf	2	127½	127½	127½	+¼
Armstrong Cork	13	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¼
Arnold Const	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Artloom Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Asso Dry Gds	22	20½	20	20	+¼
Atl Ref	2	31	31	31	+¼
Atch T&S F	3	107½	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	3	54½	53½	54½	+¼
Atl G&W Ind	3	14½	14½	14½	+¼
Atl Refining	16	35½	34½	34½	+¼
Atl Refin pf A	1	106½	106½	106½	
Atlas Corp	3	12	11¾	11¾	
Aug Nthelfg	1	12	12	12	
Aust Nich pf	1	98	98	98	
Autom Canteen	11	27½	26½	26½	+¼
Autostar Co	2	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Avalon Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aviat Cor pf	11	45½	44½	44½	+1
Bald Loco	22	21½	20¾	20¾	+¼
Balt Air	3	26½	26½	26½	
Balt & Ohio	14	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¼
Bangor & Ar	1	14½	14½	14½	+¼
Barber Asph	18	49½	48½	49½	+¼
Barker Bros	3	24½	24½	24½	+¼
Barnsdall Oil	9	34¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Bath Ir Wks	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Beatrice Pds	1	88	88	88	+¼
Beech Aire	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Belding-Hem	1	17	17	17	
Bell Aire	8	17½	17½	17½	+¼
Bell & Howell	3	34½	34½	34½	+¼
Bendix Aviat	41	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¼
Benef Ind L	2	36	36	36	
Best & Co	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Best Foods	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¼
Bethlehem Stl	10	91¾	91¾	91¾	+1¼
Blaw-Knox	13	17½	17½	17½	+¼
Bliss & Laugh	2	21½	21½	21½	
Bliss (E W)	3	22½	22½	22½	+¼
Bliss (E W) pf	1	104	104	104	
Boeing Airpl	14	21¾	21¼	21¾	+¼
Bohn Al & Br	3	43½	43½	43½	+¼
Bond Stores	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Borden Co	4	42¾	41¾	42¾	+1¼
Borg-Warner	13	42¾	41¾	42¾	+¼
Bost & Maine	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bower Roller	3	34	34	34	+1¼
Braniff Airw	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Brewing Corp	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Briggs Mfg	12	34½	33¾	33¾	+¼
Briggs & Stratt	3	28½	28½	28½	+¼
Bristol-My	3	36½	36½	36½	+1¼
Brkln Un Gas	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Brown Shoe	3	33	33	33	+¼
Buffalo-Eric	27	17½	17½	17½	+¼
Budd Co	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Bulalo Forge	1	23½	23½	23½	+¼
Bullard Co	2	21½	21½	21½	+¼
Bulova Watch	4	33¾	33	33¾	+¼
Burlng Mills	18	19	19	19	
Burr Add Mach	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Bush Terminal	1	7½	7½	7½	
Butler Bros	9	26½	26	26	+¼
Byers (A M)	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Callahan&Calu	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Calumet & Hec	2	7½	7½	7½	
Campbell Wyant	4	25	25	25	+¼
Can Dry Ginger	3	23½	23½	23½	+¼
Canad Pacific	88	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Carpenter Stl	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¼
Carrier Corp	28	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Carrier Corp pf	4	98	98	98	
Carriers&Gen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case (JI) Co	2	38½	38	38	+¼
Caterpil Tractor	3	60½	60	60½	+¼
Celanese Corp	3	30½	30½	30½	+¼
Celotex Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Cent Aguirre	17	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Cent Foundry	23	13¾	13	13¾	+¼
Cent Hud G&E	1	37½	37½	37½	+¼
Cent Violeta Sug		3	3	3	
Century Rib M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Cerro de Pas	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Certain-teed	35	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Chain Belt	1	26½	26½	26½	+¼
Champ Pap & F	1	24½	24½	24½	+¼
Checker Cab	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Chesa & Ohio	31	55¾	54¾	55¾	+¼
Chicago Corp	26	9¾	9	9¾	
Chi & N Ill	4	7	6¾	7	
Chi & N Ill A	10	11½	11½	11½	+¼
Chi & N West	2	11½	11½	11½	+¼
Chi Grt W pf	20	15½	14¾	14¾	+¼
Chi Ind&L A	1	9½	9	9	
Chi Ind&L B	1	6½	6½	6½	+¼
Chi Ind&L Pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+¼
Ch MStP&P pf	61	49	48	48	+¼
Chi & NW	15	22½	22½	22½	+¼
Chi & NW pf	9	48	46½	46½	+¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	21½	21½	21½	+¼
Chi Pn T 3½ pf	1	47½	47½	47½	+¼
Chickasha O Gl	8	16	15¾	16	+¼
Childs Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Chrysler Corp	23	68	66½	66½	-1
Cin G&E	30	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
Cin G&E pf	110	110	110	110	+¾
Cin Mill Mch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
City Ice & Fuel	21	42½	42	42	+¼
City Ice & Fur	1	32½	32½	32½	+¼
City Invest	4	51½	51½	51½	+¼
City Stores	10	17¾	17½	17¾	+¼
Clark Grave	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Climax Molyb	24	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Clinton Ind	3	15½	15	15½	+¼
Clouser Peabody	1	45	45	45	+¼
Coca-Cola	3	143¾	143¾	143¾	+¼
Collins & Aik	3	42	42	42	+¼
Col Fuel & Ir	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Col Fair pf	7	17½	17½	17½	+¼
Colgate-Palm pf	2	114½	114½	114½	+¼
Colum Br cast A	2	32½	32½	32½	+¼
Colum Br cast B	3	32½	32½	32½	+¼
Colum G & E	80	12	11¾	11¾	+¼
Colum Pict	1	22½	22½	22½	+¼
Colum Carbon	4	36	36	36	+¼
Col & S Oh B	7	48¾	48	48¾	+¼
Coml Solvents	16	21½	20¾	20¾	+¼
Coml Credit	11	44¾	43¾	44¾	+¼
Com'wlth & S	280	23	22¾	23	+¼
Com'wlth Edis	9	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Con & S pf	8	112½	112	112	+¼
Conde Nast	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Consoleum-N	10	28¾	27½	28¾	+¼
Consol Cigar	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¼
Cons Copperm	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Cons Edison	30	27½	27	27½	+¼
Cons Edison pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+¼
Con Grocers	9	20¾	20½	20½	+¼
Consol RR C pf	37	30¾	29¾	30¾	+¼
Con Rst Stra	2	37½	37½	37½	+¼
Cons Vultee	21	17½	16¾	16¾	+¼
Container C	4	46¼	44¾	46¼	+¼
Contl Bak	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Contl Bak pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¼
Contl Can	20	38½	38¼	38¾	+¼
Contl Diam Fib	2	9¾	9	9	
Contl Ins	7	49	48¾	49	+¼
Contl Motors	21	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Contl Oil Del	15	40½	40	40	+¼
Contl Steel	14	18¾	18	18¾	+¼
Contl Transp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Copperweld	31	14½	14½	14½	+¼
Corn Products	4	61¾	61¾	61¾	+¼
Cornell-Dub El	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Corning Glass	3	137	137	137	+¼
Cotr Inc	3	4½	4½	4½	+¼
Cotr Internat	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Crane Co	21	28½	28	28¾	+¼
Cream of Wh	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Crown Cork&S	12	38½	38	38½	+¼
Crown Zellerbach	2	30½	30½	30½	+¼
Crucible Steel	13	80½	80	80½	+¼
Cuba R R pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+¼
Cuban-AmSugar	1	11½	11½	11½	+¼
Cudahy Pack	7	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cunco Press	1	18	18	18	+¼
Curtis Publishg	61	11½	11½	11½	+¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	66¾	66¾	66¾	+¼
Curtiss-Wright	14	6	6	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	5	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cutler-Hammer	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼
Dana Corp	1	25	25	25	+¼
Davega Stores	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	-1¼
Dana Corp pf	1	92½	92	92	+¼
Davison Chem	10	18½	18½	18½	+¼
Dayton P&L	3	33½	32½	33½	+¼
Dayton Rub	2	19½	19½	19½	+¼
Deca Records	8	21	20½	20½	
Deere & Co	13	37½	36½	37½	+¼
Del & Hudson	9	38½	36¾	37	-1¼
Del Lack & West	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Detroit Edison	8	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
Det Mt Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	+¼
de Vilbiss	1	20½	20½	20½	+¼
Deve & Ray A	8	20¾	19½	20¾	+¼
Diamond Match	3	43½	42	42	
Diam Match pf	13	43	43	43	
Diam T Motor	13	19¼	18½	18½	-½
Dist Corp-Seag	31	18	17¾	17¾	-¼
Dixie Cup	1	23¾	23½	23½	
Doehler-Jarvis	1	33	33	33	
Dome Mines	12	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Douglas Aircraft	3	71½	70½	70½	+¼
Dow Chem	8	172½	171½	172½	+¼
Dresser Indust	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Dunhill Int	1	20	20	20	
du Pont de N	7	187½	185¾	186½	-1
D W G Cigar	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Eagle-Pich	1	22½	22½	22½	+¼
Eastern Air L	3	20½	20½	20½	+¼
Eastman Kod	3	225	224	224	+3
Eaton Mfg	2	28½	28½	28½	+¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	+¼
Elec Boat	12	25½	25½	25½	+¼
Elec Pwr & Lt	46	8¾	8½	8½	
Elec Stor Bat	2	70	70	70	+¼
El Auto-Lite	3	34½	34½	34½	+¼
El Bd & Shaft	1	35	35	35	+¼
Elec Pwr & Lt pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+¼
Elec Pwr & L

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married a Year, Girl and Husband Make Home With Her Parents, Who Grieve Her by Giving Too Much of Everything, Including Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since we got married a year ago my husband and I have lived with my parents, who gave us just about everything a newlywed couple would want,—such as a new car, a completely furnished bedroom, my trousseau, the wedding reception and many other things.

The trouble is, they're always wanting to give and we have no responsibilities whatever. If I mention this to mother she gets very angry and preaches to me that we don't appreciate anything. Now my parents have fixed up an apartment for us, and when I mentioned that I'd really like to buy a house of our own mother got angry again.

Also, as my husband's pay day draws near, mother always tells me just what I should do with his money, how much to save, etc. He draws a pension and if she thinks I haven't deposited it as savings she tells me I don't know how to save and don't know life. This kind of thing goes on and on,—and after listening to the family all day, I find myself arguing with my husband over nothing.

Parents' Early Life Was Hard

THAT REALLY hurts me, because he is a very good provider, loves me dearly and is wonderfully kind. I don't want to be a nagging wife, but I will be if this situation continues. I'd like my family to believe me when I say I do appreciate all they have done for us; but I'd also like to learn how to manage my own life. If I don't learn now, when will I learn?

I know they love us and want to help us, as they had a pretty hard time in their first years of marriage, trying to live on father's small wages. But later they pulled out of it and bought a beautiful home; and they've always got along well together. Incidentally, I'm not an only child. I have a younger sister, now in college. Please give me immediate advice, as the problem is making me very nervous.

H. J.

Typical Example Of 'Mom' at Work

DEAR H. J.: Here again is a typical example of "momism" operating with bared fangs and a padded club to obstruct the development of mature personality in fully grown children,—simply because "mom" herself is too immature to digest the heartache of parting physically with her offspring.

My advice to you is to read Dr. Edward Strecker's book, "Their Mothers' Sons," just issued by the J. B. Lippincott Company,—which offers society a desperately needed antidote for cancerous sentimentality in family relations.

Already, in previous writings, I have called attention to Dr. Strecker's illuminating study of the vampire female parent and the harm she does. And as often as problems of her instigating crop up, I shall feel it my duty to point to his teachings again,—since his dissection of the "mom's" devious handiwork is, without doubt, one of the keenest pioneering contributions to public education that modern scholarship has yet produced.

Break the Lock On Gilded Cage

DR. STRECKER'S unsparing analysis of the parasitically possessive "mom" holds up a mirror to your mother's performance. And indirectly his book-length discussion of the "mom's" blind struggles to arrest her progeny's development at the child level provides the intelligent young reader,—in a plight like yours,—with the moral incentive and road maps needed to break out of "mom's" clutches and hit the trail towards individual salvation.

That's why I want you to read Dr. Strecker's book. If it doesn't inspire you to break the lock on your gilded cage and go forth with your husband to a mature-type life of your own, then I'm bound to conclude there is no help for you.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Contract Bridge League Names McGrover Head

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP). Raymond J. McGrover of Brooklyn was elected president of the American Contract Bridge League today, succeeding Benjamin M. Golder of Philadelphia. Robert J. Gill of Baltimore was named executive committee chairman.

Others elected are Earl Ackerman, San Francisco; John A. Barry, Pittsburgh; Lee Hazen, New York City, and Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus, Ohio, vice presidents; Bert Lebhar of New York City, reelected treasurer, and William E. McKenney, New York City, executive secretary.

These officers of the 1946 women's national committee were elected: Mrs. R. C. Bayliss, Richmond, Va., president; Mrs. Ann Schlorer Smith, Philadelphia; Mrs. John W. Rosekrans and Mrs. Earl Ackerman, both of San Francisco, vice presidents.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Santa Romberg Pulls Out a Christmas Tune For Capital 'Kiddies'

EVER A PROLIFIC FELLOW, Composer Sigmund Romberg has no notion of permitting his score for "Up in Central Park" to go stale.

To forestall any charge that the tunes of the long-run musical are completely familiar, Master Romberg has thrown a lot of notes together in a new number that will be introduced for the first time when the Michael Todd production settles down in the National Theater on Monday night, December 23, for a three-week engagement.

Sigmund Rombert

The title of the new song, appropriately enough, is "Christmas Eve." It will be interpolated immediately preceding the ballet sequence which reproduces the Currier & Ives lithograph, "Winter in Central Park."

It might be just as well to remember, incidentally, that during the first two weeks of the local run, "Up in Central Park" matinees will be given on Friday and Saturday, leaving the two holidays open to the public for other activities.

The third week will revert to normal, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Jarvis Repertory Theater is pardonably preening itself a bit these days over the success of two graduates who received their first tutelage for the stage under the guidance of William Jarvis. Jayne Meadows, last seen in person at the National in support of C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George in "Spring Again," is currently visible on the screen as Sylvia Lea Burton, with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor in "Undercurrent." Mary Welch, a member of Ethel Barrymore's company in "Joyous Season" when it played on E st., has been articled for a leading role in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," an imminent Theater Guild production. Casting and rehearsals are now under way for the next Jarvis Repertory Theater production, a new musical version of "The Rhaun Farm," a nineteenth century Icelandic drama. The special music and songs have been written by Mr. Jarvis, who is by way of being a theatrical practitioner of parts.

After a lapse of four war years, classic religious drama will be revived in the Capital this Yuletide. Under the managerial direction of Bess Davis Schreiner, the Washington Players on Sunday night, December 22, at 7 o'clock, will present Laurence Housman's Nativity miracle-play, "Bethlehem," at Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw. The public is invited. Directed by Denis E. Connell, the cast will include a group of Washington's foremost resident actors. Lansing Hall Washburn will be seen as the Virgin Mary and Wade Robinson as Joseph. Eugene Kressin will be the Angel Gabriel and Maurice Jarvis the Narrator. The Shepherds will be played by Thomas M. Cahill, J. Edmond Veitch, George Farrington, Herman P. Riess and Theodore Freter; the Kings by Vergil Perry, Paul Bradbury Walter and J. A. Bishop. Beginning in the new year, the Washington Players will produce a series of classical and religious dramas in resumption of their custom of earlier years.

In the Public Weal

Warner Brothers theater managers in the Washington territory—Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia—will be hosted by Zone Manager John J. Payette at the annual December business meeting and luncheon, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., in the South American Room of the Statler.

Topics of discussion will include booking, company policy and civic relations. Emphasis will be laid on increasing community service and the expansion of the Children's Film Library Showings, first introduced in this area by the Warner theaters.

The Christmas Day opening of the new Warner Brothers-Kogod & Burk MacArthur Theater, will increase the number of Warner Brothers-operated houses in the District to 22, with 23 flourishing in nearby States.

"Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," third play in the current series sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, will be presented in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts., on Thursday, the day after Christmas, instead of on the usual Saturday. Morning performance will begin at 10:30, matinee at 2 p. m. Since the Lisner box-office is closed, the Children's Museum management stresses the fact that tickets are only procurable by mail or telephone order. The mailing address is Lisner Auditorium; phone number, HObart 5928. Tickets for the remaining three bills also are available as Christmas gifts to early purchasers.

Dots and Dashes

Yesterday morning's preview of Walt Disney's "Song of the South" revealed this Technicolor combination of the cartoon form and orthodox story-telling with notable actors as a well-nigh perpect Christmas attraction . . . Its simplicity, charm, music, humor and utter wholesomeness should pack RKO-Keith's for many a day . . . Disney finally has licked the problem of combining pen-and-ink "acting" with human, and the result is amazing—in about the proportion of 30 per cent cartoon and 70 per cent flesh-and-blood . . . Pursuant to annual custom, Sidney Lust's Hyattsville, Cameo, Milo, Bethesda, Arcade, Marlboro and Kaywood theaters in nearby Maryland will be closed Tuesday, December 24, to enable house staffs to enjoy Christmas Eve at home . . . All houses will present special Christmas Day matinees, beginning at 2 p.m., except at the Milo, in Rockville, and Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro, where first performances will begin at 3 . . . A note from Washington's star dancer, Jerry Ross, brings word that his current show, "Call Me Mister," according to backstage scuttlebutt, may be heading down thisaway from Boston if its tour follows the likeliest loops . . . How about it, Mr. Plohn?

White-Christmas Note

There was a three-flake blizzard out on Gallatin st. yesterday morning!

Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 16.—A 60-year-old Californian, suffering from an incurable disease, wrote to Life magazine and made this suggestion: That Life send him to Russia to submit to an injection of the serum allegedly discovered by the Soviet doctors—the serum which, it is hoped, may be the cure for malignant diseases and prolong the life span to 150 years. Life magazine, in return, would receive the exclusive picture rights to this "Life Saves a Life" story . . . The editors were interested and the arrangements were started . . . Then came the report of new complications—which disrupted the plans. For the Soviet officials here, bound in red tape, had no documents which could be filled out properly by him. The man has six fingers on his right hand, and the Soviet application blanks, inflexible and unalterable, have room for only five fingerprints.

Adolf Berle

Ulrich Calvosa, picture editor of Collier's, has been named editor of Collier's forthcoming international magazine . . . Adolf A. Berle, jr., teaching law again at Columbia—after seven years in the Government service—was on leave-of-absence status from the school during all the years he served as Assistant Secretary of State and then Ambassador. "I wanted the place left open for me at Columbia," said Berle, "because on the day I started my political career I was sure of one thing—that it would end."

When Garson Kanin, author of "Born Yesterday," and Sam Levene, the noted film actor, made their first success in Hollywood they fulfilled their dream of long ago—by sailing to England, and in the course of their sightseeing tour making a pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon . . . They visited the Shakespeare village and were shown the house in which Shakespeare lived. Kanin followed the guide upstairs, then returned and found Levene staring in wonder at the ancient house. "What are you thinking of, Sam?" asked Kanin . . . "I'm thinking," said Levene, "how could a man who wrote so many hits live in a crummy joint like this?"

Christopher Welles, the 9-year-old daughter of Orson Welles and Virginia Lederer, will make her movie debut in "Lady From Shanghia," the new Welles-Rita Hayworth movie . . . Jerre Mangione, author of "Mount Allegro," will finish his new book, "The Ship and the Flame," next week, and then leave for Sicily under his Guggenheim Fellowship.

Mrs. Artur Rodzinski told the wife of a musician in Rodzinski's orchestra: "My husband wakes up in the morning grumpy and feeling awful. Then he goes to the rehearsal of the orchestra and comes back home feeling wonderful." . . . "That's strange. Very strange," said the musician's wife to Mrs. Rodzinski. "With my husband, it's exactly the opposite."

The abortive revolution in Caracas last week resulted in the cancellation of plans by a group of New York promoters to build a night club in the Venezuelan capital. It was to have been the first elegant night club in the country and was to feature a swimming pool. The backers withdrew their support as soon as the revolution story broke . . . A breakdown of the figures on the total betting at New York race tracks this year shows that the bets averaged $125 per person, per day.

Once, in Budapest, Ferenc Molnar took Max Reinhardt to the rehearsals of a new musical directed by a Hungarian named Robert. The director had planned a large production, which required many sets and an orchestra so oversized that the first four rows of orchestra seats had to be ripped out to make room for the musicians . . . Reinhardt, whose knowledge of figures was elementary, knew that the cheapest seats were in the rear of the orchestra and that the prices advanced each few rows frontward. He told Robert: "You've ripped out the first four rows, which are the most expensive seats in the theater" . . . "No. The fifth row now becomes the first row. And the tickets for the last four rows are canceled, so only the cheapest seats are gone," said Robert . . . Reinhardt whispered to Molnar: "He's crazy. He can't even add."

France's leading sculptors are submitting models for a Roosevelt statue to be erected, by popular subscription, on the Boulevard Montmartre. The statue will show Mr. Roosevelt seated. The models will be exhibited and the one which receives the most votes will be selected . . . Howard Lang will produce "The Golden Years," by Don Richardson. The author also will direct it . . . Harry Kurnitz, the screenwriter and author of the new mystery book, "The Shadowy Third," is dramatizing the late Arthur Train's "Mr. Tutt" stories for Broadway . . . Don Iddon of the London Daily Mail, who holds the No. 2 card in the Steal-Anecdotes-From-Winchell-and-Lyons Club, now warns his readers that none of the material in his column may be reproduced without his permission.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT WON'T be announced for a while, but Attorney General Tom Clark is hatching a unique plan for selling civil liberties to the American people. He will send a special train through the 48 States carrying some of the priceless treasures of American freedom.

Clark

It was Clark, working quietly behind the scenes, who had more than anyone else to do with organizing the President's Special Committee on Civil Liberties which will study Southern lynchings and race problems. Clark, who comes from Texas, has been prompt to invoke Federal law in South Carolina-Louisiana race disputes, but believes that more can be done by education.

Accordingly he has evolved the idea of sending a special train across the United States containing the most sacred documents of American history which guarantee our freedom.

At first Clark proposed equipping two special cars with showcases which would display the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Constitution and so on.

However, he found that the Proclamation of Emancipation by which Lincoln freed the slaves was in the hands of Abraham Rosenbach of Philadelphia, famous collector of old manuscripts. Clark, therefore, called Rosenbach to tell him about his plan and ask for the loan of the Proclamation.

Rosenbach said he would be delighted to cooperate, but asked:

Why are you having only two cars? I've got lots of old Americana. Why not get up an entire train?"

"We haven't got the money," replied the Attorney General. "Haven't you heard that we're trying to economize down here?

Rosenbach then offered to help raise the extra money and, as a result, it is now planned to equip an entire special train with showcases in which will be displayed the most cherished documents of American history. Soldiers will gurad the train, just as guards stand watch continually over these documents in the Library of Congress. In addition, as the train arrives at each State border, an extra car will be added displaying the historic documents and civil rights mementoes of the State.

Finally, Clark plans to have large-size duplicates of the freedom documents "blown-up" as permanent exhibits to be left behind in the high schools of each city through which the train passes.

Suppressed Book

MORE background is now leaking out regarding the remarkable top secret cable sent by General MacArthur to the War Department banning editors of the New York Herald Tribune, Christian Science Monitor and several other newspapers from taking a special trip to Japan on the ground that they verged on "downright quackery and dishonesty."

It now appears that one reason for MacArthur's ban on the staid and conservative New York Herald Tribune is a so-far suppressed book written by Herald Trib Correspondent Lewis Sebring, jr., regarding MacArthur's wartime publicity machine.

Sebring covered the MacArthur campaign in the southwest Pacific from the day Doug arrived in Australia until 1944. His book not only takes apart the commander's super-publicity setup, but tells about the luxurious mansion he built for himself on the hills of Hollandia and dissects various parts of the MacArthur claims to heroism. It is a book which every Navy man would delight to read.

However, they may not be able to read it. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., originally scheduled to publish the book, got cold feet. Later Doubleday & Co. considered publication, but also backed down.

Meanwhile, Frank Kelly, who replaced Sebring as New York Herald Tribune correspondent, also had some clashes with MacArthur, and when censorship was finally lifted, wrote a scathing story on how newsmen were ordered to play up the supreme commander.

All of which may be why the Herald Trib is now branded by MacArthur as approaching "downright quackery and dishonesty."

Inside the Miners' Union

THE American public is prone to forget easily. When a crisis is over it goes back to pleasanter things.

But while most people now are busy with turkeys and Christmas trees, John L. Lewis—even though his bushy brow ceases to adorn the front pages—continues an ever-present problem with another strike threatening March 31.

This columnist, therefore, believes it important to continue to remind the public of Mr. Lewis' backstage operations. When a man amasses as much power as John L., and uses it as ruthlessly, he merits never-ceasing public scrutiny, especially in view of what some of his own men have to say about him.

This column has long championed the general cause of the miners, but not all the miners agree with their union boss—though few have the nerve to speak out about him.

However, here is a letter from one union organizer who works directly under John's brother, Denny Lewis, and whose name must be withheld—for obvious reasons. His letter tells its own story:

"We field representatives who do the very necessary spade-work for the organization, are required to do everything from painting the homes of the regional union directors to murder. For this we get the magnanimous salary of $200 per month plus the kicking around attested in the enclosed documents.

"My home is in Indiana. I was transferred to Pennsylvania mainly because I disapproved of beating up or murdering a Negro organizer of the rival CIO.

Ruthless Unionism

"TAKE a look at the upper right-hand corner of the enclosed letter. You will find George F. Rice blacked out and his successor superimposed. Rice was neatly framed in the standard way because he couldn't see his way clear to holding up an employer for the last outside cent during contract negotiations with Gunnison Homes of New Albany, Ind. He was ruthlessly fired.

"The list of Lewis former employes is large and growing daily. You can readily see why. The pay doesn't attract the higher type of men, and when it does, the treatment soon sickens them. When I say sicken, I mean that you fight like hell for leave-of-absence clauses or seniority in a contract, only to find that the union you represent wouldn't think of allowing these benefits to its own employes.

"We little fellows are just waking up to the fact that the good old days of union for union's sake are about gone; replaced by the one million dollar treasury and a dictatorial attitude that makes the meanest employer of the dark ages of labor look like a piker.

"I came into the work of union organization with the conviction that there was no more noble occupation than trying to better the condition of my fellowmen. That is still my honest conviction. What I didn't know, however, is that the top brass have refused to recognize the signs of the times and sat right down astride their multimillion dollar treasuries and in effect said: 'From now on all you can do is pour it in here while we dictate your politics, your privilege of earning a living, and generally become more paternalistic than any employer ever dreamed of being in his palmiest days.'

"So, Drew, if you can use this without getting a leaden slug in the short ribs, go to it."

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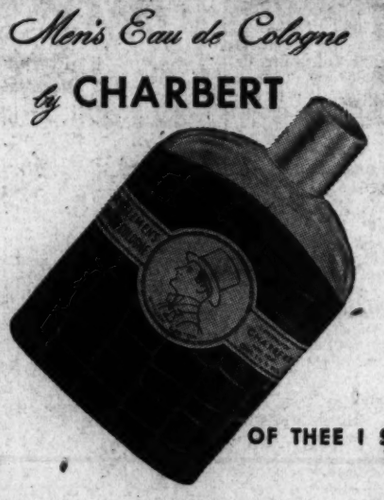
If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight

A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Men's Eau de Cologne by CHARBERT



OF THEE I SING

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., dancing class, 8 p. m.; Christmas decorating, 9 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and discussion, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; variety night parties, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

Penthouse, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

Public Doings

Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave., film and discussion, 8:15 p. m.

Art Galleries Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Gentler Sex

Pomp and Circumstance

By Malvina Lindsay

IT'S TAKING on the aspects of a costume ball, this second winter of the atomic era. Big and formal parties everywhere from the White House to Main Street's better homes. Tails and tuxedos for men—whether bought, borrowed or rented. Bare shoulders and picturesque gowns for women, as designers freed from Government controls, rush to Washington to file patents for elaborate evening creations.

Everywhere the gleam of synthetic (and occasionally genuine) gold, silver, precious stones, as tin becomes more plentiful, and the jewelry business, aided by credit buying, reaches peak production. Once again all the formalities after 6 o'clock, and drawing rooms permeated by the nostalgic atmosphere of "Vanity Fair." (Fittingly, Becky Sharp is behind the footlights again in London; Lady Windermere in New York.)

Evening decollette, the most extreme in many a moon, has not been daunted by the continuing uncertainty of John L. Lewis' impulses. Why should it? Ermine capelets can meet the emergency. Besides, a lot of other things are uncertain, too—business, labor, peace, the ideological shape of the world to come, the atom, the cosmic ray, the universe.

SOCIAL LIFE was gay last season, too, in its first release from wartime restraints. But now it is taking on greater formality and resplendence. Even though housewives are showing consumer resistance to even the cheaper cuts of meat and to higher-priced Christmas merchandise, even though families on less than $1900 yearly income (the minimum budget the Bureau of Labor Statistics says a family of four now requires for its barest needs) are worrying over how they will pay grocery bills, there is plenty of "hot" money for evening bags, necklaces, bracelets, sexy-sounding perfumes, sequin-dotted long gloves, beaded and feather headdresses, stardust scarfs, strapless evening gowns, party going and giving.

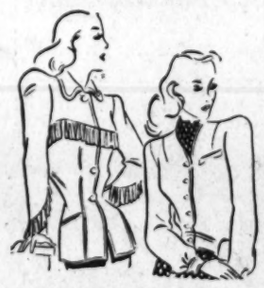
For the first time since 1940, diplomats, Cabinet officers, legislators, high officials and their wives are putting on their formal clothes to go to state dinners and receptions at the White House. As they do their social ritual under the candelabra, the problems of what is supposedly peace—strikes, inflation, race riots, European boundaries, world hunger, defense from mass weapons, survival from human barbarism, wait on the doorstep.

YET AS the White House, fulfilling the traditional peacetime social code, is leading the way back to orthodox diplomatic social life, at least one country in Socialist Europe is turning the other way. Pietro Nenni, head of Italy's Foreign Ministry, has banned evening clothes and other "bourgeois" emblems for diplomats, and himself wears a business suit and a Basque beret. However, Communist Russia plays the social diplomatic game according to Hoyle.

Come January 3, and a new Congress, wives of Senators and Representatives will probably again be making their weekly rounds, leaving calling cards and sipping tea at the homes of their colleagues, in prewar fashion. Bigger and more lavish dinners and receptions will be given in the Capital to mend social fences neglected for 16 years. All through the Nation, from big town to village, much the same routine will be repeated. Big parties will be bigger and shriller, and refreshments more opulent. For everyone will feel a little further away from the hunger that stalks most of the world. People aren't thinking so much about far-away places.

Is it release, escape, retreat, the swing of the pendulum—this sumptuous and formal postwar festivity? Is it the social side of a conservative political trend? Or a last fling with wartime's easy money? Many are wondering.

Be Smart.



SOMETHING for the college girl to write to Santa about . . . the new leather jackets, suede or grain finished according to which best suits country tweeds or ski pants. Simple, waist-hugging field jackets are among the newest ideas . . . or do you prefer yours longer and fringe-decorated?

Susie Q

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Grandmothers ask us for the Recipe!

They write to say "first time we ever liked anyone else's relish better than our own! How do you keep the green tomatoes and peppers so chunky? The onions so crisp? What spices do you use?" Have YOU tasted this wonderful new relish? Ask for it!

RITTER CHILI SAUCE RELISH

Latest food triumph by the makers of

RITTER TABASCO-FLAVORED CATSUP AND RITTER WHITE-LABEL PORK & BEANS

TERRY

BURMA! ISN'T THERE SOME WAY...
WITH A BRITISH FLATFOOT WAITING IN THE LOBBY, YOU ASK ME RIDDLES!... GO BACK INSIDE BEFORE I HAVE TO NICK YOU SO THAT ALLEN DAME CAN'T HAVE YOU...
HOLY CATS— I FEEL LIKE A FOOL JUST STANDING HERE, BUT I COULDN'T HOLD BURMA FOR THE COPS —NEITHER COULD I HELP HER ESCAPE FROM THEM... HEY...
WHY WOULD A PLAIN CLOTHES POLICEMAN HAVE THE DESK CLERK CALL UPSTAIRS AND TELL BURMA HIS NAME AND RANK IF HE WANTED TO TAKE HER BY SURPRISE?
BURM--

JOE PALOOKA

THAT'S A FUNNY ONE, CLEMMY. BYRETT KNOWED OUR GUEST, AN' HE SEERED T'KNOW ALL ABOUT 'IM. EVEN THE STORY 'BOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM!
MUST OF HAD 'IS FORCHUN TOLE. THEM FORCHUN TELLERS IS AMAZIN'. YEW EVER HEARD OF A GIPSY, CLEMMY?
I CAMPED ALONGSIDE A ONE WUNST. TOLE ME ABOUT PINCHIN' GOLD SOME DAY. BY DANG, I DID TOO. AIN'T NEVER BEEN ABLE T'REMEMBER TH' SPOT. RICHEST VEIN I EVER SEEN. WAL, NAOW YORE COMF'TABLE, HONEY... I'LL GO IN AN' SEE TH' FOLKS.

MARY WORTH

IT'S VERY GENEROUS OF YOU TO LEND ME THIS GOWN FOR THE PARTY, GINNY!--BUT, FRANKLY, I DON'T LIKE SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS!
GIVE THE OLD HEAVE-HO TO THAT FALSE PRIDE, CRYSTAL!
AND, IF YOU CARE TO KEEP THIS CHAT IN A NAUTICAL VEIN, LET ME REMIND YOU THAT TOMORROW NIGHT YOU'LL BE UNDER THE GUNS OF THE TOUGHEST FLEET OF OLD BATTLEWAGONS THAT EVER SCUTTLED A REPUTATION!... THE ROYAL ORDER OF DISAPPOINTED MAMAS!
IT FREEZES MY BLOOD!--THE KNOWLEDGE THAT I'LL BE STANDING INSPECTION BY ALL MRS. MANORBORN'S FRIENDS!
OH, THEY'LL EXPECT YOU TO SAUCER YOUR TEA, OR EAT THE WRONG SALAD!...SURE! BUT THAT'LL MAKE THEIR CONFUSION ALL THE MORE COMICAL!

MYRTLE

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT AT THE AUCTION. IT'S AN ANTIQUE!
AND JUST WHAT AM I TO DO WITH AN OLD UMBRELLA JAR?
GEE, MOM, THIS WILL BE SWELL WHEN POP SENDS YOU THOSE LONG-STEM ROSES!
IT WAS MYRTLE'S IDEA! I WOULD NEVER HAVE THOUGHT OF SUCH A THING
I HOPE YOU EXTEND SOME NICE LONG-STEMMED CREDIT!

MICKEY FINN

YOU'RE SURE THIS IS THE ONE THAT TOMMY WANTS, FLOSSIE?
YES! I HAD HIM AND SUNNY IN HERE YESTERDAY!
I'LL PICK IT UP, CHRISTMAS EVE!
VERY WELL, SIR!
TOM-DON'T YOU THINK SUNNY'S OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE A BICYCLE?
OF COURSE HE IS! PHIL IS ACTIN' LIKE AN OLD WOMAN! SAY--MAYBE WE OUGHT TO GET HIM ONE, EH?
OH, TOM--I WAS HOPING YOU'D SAY THAT!
OKAY! BUT DON'T EVEN TELL MRS. FINN! HEY, CLERK!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

"YOU CAN'T CAST ME ASIDE LIKE AN APPLE CORE!--IF YOUR LOVE FOR ME IS DEAD--MAYBE YOU SHOULD DIE WITH IT!"
THAT'S THE END OF THE FILM, CLIPPER!
IT'S THE BEST LITTLE PERSUADER PICTURE WE'VE EVER TURNED OUT! PHONE TOOTOO DE VINE, OXIE! TELL HER TO COME OVER! WE'RE READY TO GIVE WARP A 'GANDER AT THIS!
KNOW SOMETHING, TOOTOO? I THINK YOU'VE SEEN THE LAST OF CLIPPER KLEEG!--WHATEVER HE WANTED, HE'S GOT NOW--AND--
--SHH!--
IT'S THE STUDIO CALLING ME RIGHT NOW, STEVE!

WINNIE WINKLE

MY-ER-FIANCEE WILL BE RIGHT DOWN, HEH-HEH-ER-DID YOU HAVE A NICE TRIP? ER-HOW ARE YOU FEELING, JOE?
OH, WINNIE! I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET EILEEN AND----
WILL!

MARK TRAIL

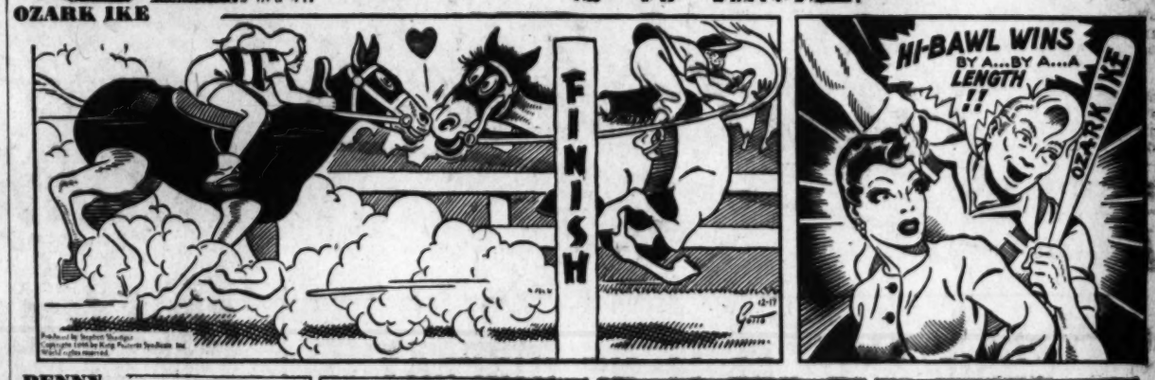
THIS IS THE PLACE YOU LIBERATED THE BEAVER ISN'T IT, LAURA?
YES, MARK, ... THERE'S ONE OF THEIR HOUSES ....AND LOOK! A LYNX TRYING TO GET INTO IT!
ED DOOO
DON'T WORRY..THE OLD BOY WON'T GET ANYWHERE..THAT HOUSE IS PLASTERED WITH MUD AND FROZEN SOLID

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

ELMO IS HYPNOTIZED AND DISAPPEARS AND SOMEBODY BEATS MISS LEBAIR UNCONSCIOUS. IT LOOKS MIGHTY QUEER!
IT SAYS HERE THAT A MAN'S HAT FOUND IN HER APARTMENT IS THE ONLY CLUE TO MISS LEBAIR'S ASSAILANT. BLOODHOUNDS HAVE THE SCENT!
BLOOD-HOUNDS? YUNK! YUNK!
A BLOODHOUND IS AN AMATEUR COMPARED TO A SKUNK WHEN IT COMES TO HAVING THE SCENT!
THAT'S RIGHT!
AS A CIVIC DUTY WHY DON'T YOU VOLUNTEER TO SMELL OUT THE CROOK, ELMO?
SURE, YOU'RE A SKUNK!

OZARK IKE



PENNY

I SORT OF FEEL LIKE JUST STAYING HOME AND CURLING UP WITH A GOOD BOOK, DOODIE.
... AND THERE ARE SOME THINGS I'VE POSITIVELY GOT TO WASH OUT...
AND I DEFINITELY HAVE TO GET AT MY HOMEWORK...
WHAT MOVIE SHALL WE GO TO?

DOTTY

OH, DEAR--I'VE FORGOTTEN HOW I WRAPPED THOSE XMAS PACKAGES LAST YEAR!
HERE, MOM--WHY DON'T YOU PRACTICE FIRST WITH THIS OLD RIBBON?
THAT'S A GOOD SUGGESTION, TAFFY--I'LL JUST WRAP SOMETHING THAT I INTEND TO THROW OUT ANYWAY!
HI, KIDS!
THERE!! NOW I KNOW HOW TO DO IT!!!
HELLO, HORACE--WILL YOU THROW THIS GARBAGE OUT IN THE CAN FOR ME?
BUFORD TUNE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, December 17, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6:00, News, Hunn., 6:30, Devo., 6:45, News, Hunnicutt, 8:15, M. Hunnicutt, 8:30.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Sunrise with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dick Jergens Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Bach's "Musical Offering" Yella Pessl	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Herson, Dell House Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with Beneke The Latin Touch	Tello Test News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor Christmas Road John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Women in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	News; Pops Concert Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" "American in Paris"	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes O'el	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music, School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. U. S. Navy Christmas Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Joe Reichman Date: Benny Goodman Bright Tomorrow " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News: Mark Austad Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices in Evening :30 Fat Man :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolics A Date With Judy " "	Michael Shayne Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings Opera: Verdi's "Masked Ball"	D. C. Crackerbarrel Youth Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town Mel Blanc Show " " ; News
9	:00 Rex Maupin :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 Richard Burgin	Amos and Andy Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Koussevitsky)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Hollywood Players " "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Bob Hope Red Skelton " "	" " Upton Close Campus Salute " "	News; Music by Blue Barron Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game " " News; 1540 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show " " John Winant " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial "

Exciting radio drama—another "BRIGHT TOMORROW" presentation at 7:30 p. m.

WINX

1340 on your dial

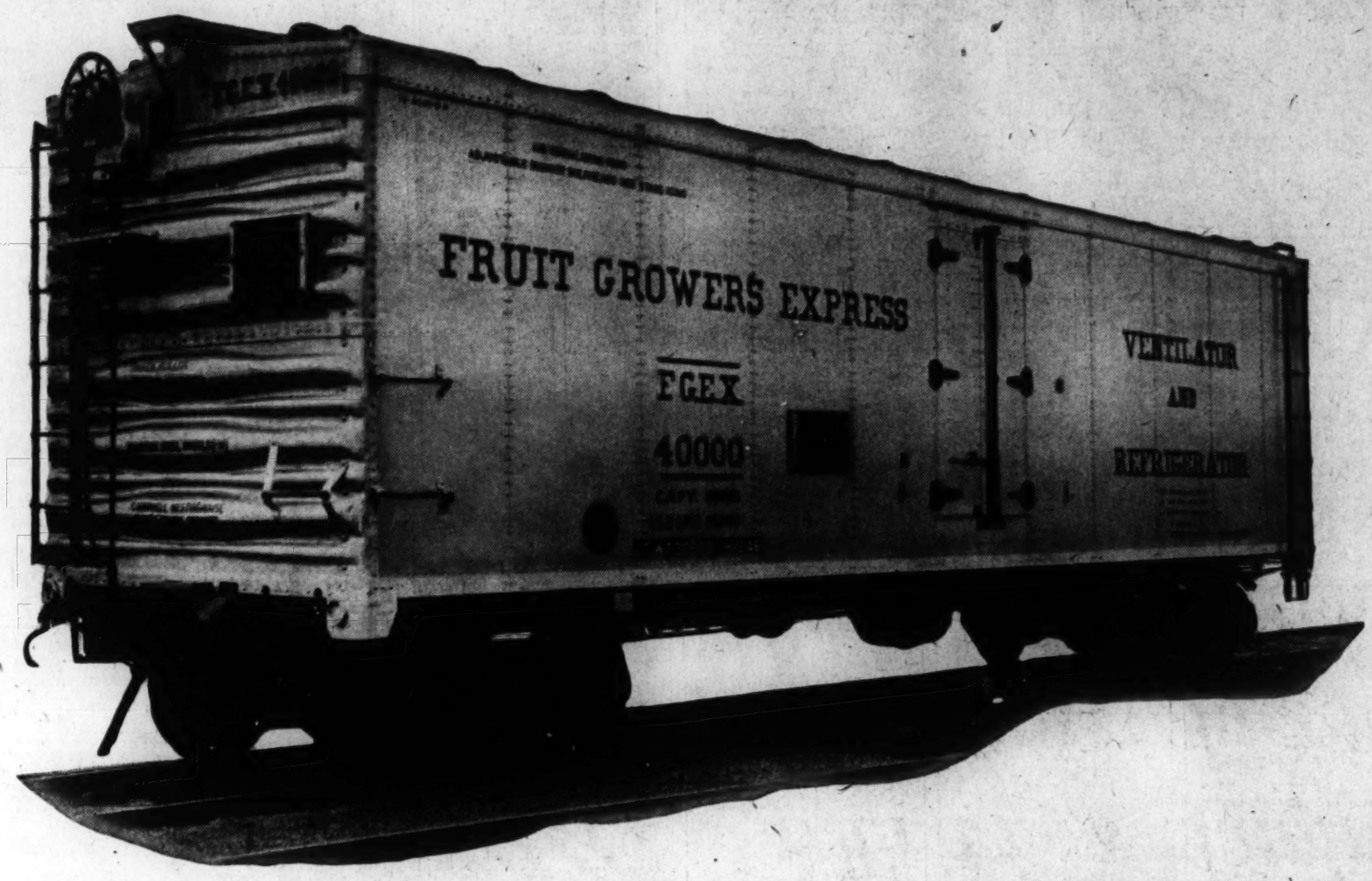
"The Filipino in America," tonight's original radio drama, is the story of an immigrant who felt the sting of a class-conscious country's discrimination and yet who gave his life for the nation which cast him aside. It's drama with a punch—don't miss it! Tonight—7:30 p. m.

WINX-FM

92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations



The Fruit Growers Express Company leads the way ... with a new aluminum refrigerator car revolutionizing the transportation of perishables!

COME AND SEE IT ON DISPLAY

December 17th on PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Water Street Yard
Team Track
12 Street S. W.

December 19th on BALTIMORE and OHIO RAILROAD
Eckington Yard Team Track
Eckington Place N. E. and
New York Avenue next to
Q Street N. E.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Fruit Growers Express Company for their leadership in developing a new aluminum refrigerator car that is expected to make history in the transportation of perishables!

F. G. E. X. 40000, the new all-purpose aluminum refrigerator car shown on this page, handles all commodities requiring protection against heat and cold. It is especially suitable for frozen foods. And it weighs approximately 3½ *tons less* than conventional cars now in use!

This striking new car has been developed as part of a special experimental program being carried on in association with Western Fruit Express Company and Burlington Refrigerator Express Company. It incorporates the latest up-to-the-minute research based on extensive tests in the Fruit Growers Express Company's own full-sized car testing laboratory and also includes improvements suggested by the trade. You are invited to see it December 17th and December 19th before it goes into regular service.

The Reynolds Metals Company is proud to have supplied the war-developed, high-strength aluminum alloys used in the construction of this new refrigerator car. Reynolds, the great new source of aluminum, through its greatly expanded facilities is supplying aluminum for a wide variety of new uses in industry and in the home.

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

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